

# Final Exam Schedule — See Pages 14-16



Photograph by Charles Boykin  
DAVE WILLIAMS fights off a gaggle of snarling sorority girls as they attempt to snatch his valuable derby during Sigma Chi annual Derby Day.

## The University Hatchet

Vol. 62, No. 26

The George Washington University - 28 Pages

May 3, 1966

### Geography Dept. Shakes As All Professors Resign

by Marsha Sprintz

ALL THREE FULL-TIME members of the geography department will be leaving at the end of this semester. As a result, the graduate program will be discontinued. Those already involved in graduate work will be able to finish, but no new graduate students will be accepted by the geography department.

John T. Davis, chairman of the department, Professor Alexander R. Gassaway, and visiting professor Samuel VanValkenburg, are leaving. They are all assuming positions at other universities.

Professor Gassaway saw this exodus of the present department members as "individual decisions." He said they each had

found "something better" elsewhere.

"The physical plant problem doesn't look like it can be improved in the next year or two," Dr. Davis commented. He pointed to the need for a cartography lab and visual aids "which are important in teaching geography."

Dr. Davis, who has been teaching at GW since 1959, will be going to York University in Toronto. A desire to return to Canada, and the opportunities presented in working at York were cited by Professor Davis as two reasons for his leaving. York is expanding rapidly because of the attempted step-up in college enrollment by the Canadian colleges, he noted, proportionally, only half as many Canadian high school graduates go on to college as high school graduates in the United States.

Salary, Dr. Davis pointed out, did not play a role in his decision

experienced people and pay them well to hold them," commented Professor Gassaway when asked about salaries.

Dr. Van Valkenburg is ineligible to continue teaching here under



Alexander Gassaway

present University rules. It is University policy that a professor retire upon reaching 70. Dr. VanValkenburg, professor emeritus, came to GW two years ago, at 72, when Robert Campbell, then head of the geography department, went to India on sabbatical.

"We were always promised there would be a new building and that we would be in there, but at present things have been postponed," said Dr. VanValkenburg in discussing the need for physical expansion of the geography department.

"The Library is deplorable. I can't even give term papers because the Library is so bad,"

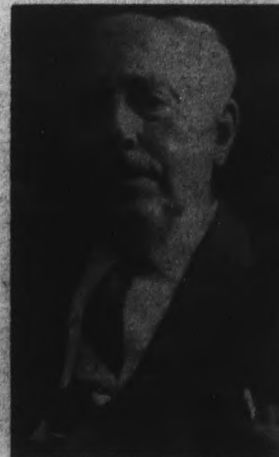


John T. Davis

to resign. "I don't really want to be a chairman," he said. "I've only been teaching seven years and I would like to do a little bit of writing and thinking."

Professor Gassaway will be teaching at Portland State College, Portland, Ore., next year. He chose Portland State because "it is expanding rapidly" and because of its European Institute, a field of special interest to him.

"Employment in geography is expanding tremendously" and "the University has to bring in



Samuel Van Valkenburg

he declared. Dr. VanValkenburg, recognized as one of the foremost political geographers in the world, will be teaching a course at Holy Cross next year. He will also be a special assist-

(See Geography, page 16)

### May Day Festivities To Feature University-Wide Talent, Awards

MAY DAY FOLLIES will begin May Day Weekend festivities with a University talent show and the crowning of the May Day Queen, Friday at 8 pm in Lisner.

The annual event will feature nine acts, including the following acts: the "We Nine" band, the Boston Monkeys, The GW Dance Production Group, and the Chi Omega chorus accompanied by Candy Peters on guitar.

Single acts will include folk-singing performances by Sandy and Marty; Eric Shugar, who has appeared at the Agora Coffee House; and Bill Speidel, accompanying himself on the guitar.

The three special skits will be Delta Gamma's "Ted Mack Revisited," Zeta Tau Alpha's "ALU," a take-off on fraternity initiations; and Phi Sigma Sigma's "The Roaring Twenties."

The highlight of the program will be the crowning of the May Day Queen, chosen from the five finalists who are: Helen Clark, Laura Colvin, Pat Jones, Phyllis Rice, and Linda Russell. GW students can vote for May Day

Queen from Wednesday through Friday at the Student Union, where they can also enjoy cotton candy and candy apples from 11:30 to 1:30 on Wednesday and Thursday.

A special guest at the voting will be Diann Williams, the familiar "mermaid" of Groom & Clean television commercials. Miss Williams will be at the Union on Thursday to help pub-

licize May Day weekend.

The Follies program will also feature tapping for ODK, Mortar Board, and Order of Scarlet. The new governing board of Order of Scarlet, the new cheerleaders, and the Cherry Tree Queen will be announced, and prizes for outstanding students will be awarded.

GW students may win a door prize provided by the Avis Car Rental Service.

### GW To Set Sail Sat.

COLONIAL CRUISE, the second half of May Day Weekend, begins Saturday at 1:45 pm when the S.S. George Washington leaves the Wilson Line docks at 7th St. and Maine Ave. SW for a trip on the Potomac River to Marshall Hall Amusement Park in Virginia.

A two-dollar ticket and a fifty cents Entertainment Fee will admit GW students to the boatride, which will feature a band playing on board. Tickets may be purchased now in the student Union Manager's Office. Combo holders will pay only the fifty cents fee.

At Marshall Hall, students can enjoy a variety of rides, as well as free Budweiser on tap. From 6 to 10 pm, the Newports will play for dancing in four forty-minute shows. The S.S. George Washington will leave Marshall Hall at 10:45 for the return trip to the docks.

Discount ticket books for rides at the park are available in the Student Union at a cost of one dollar for \$1.50 worth of tickets. Discount books are also sold at Marshall Hall at one dollar but only for \$1.25 worth of tickets.

Further information may be obtained from co-chairmen Rick Belfour (338-1794) and Bob Du-Laurence (EX 3-9639).

### University Calendar

Tuesday, May 3  
Issac Davis Speech Contest for Seniors: Lisner, 8:30 pm.  
DBA Tool Examinations (May 3-10).

Wednesday, May 4  
University Chapel: Speaker: B. D. Van Evers, Dean of Sponsored Research; 12 noon, 1906 H St. NW.  
Student Council meeting; 9 pm, Superdorm cafeteria.

Friday, May 6  
May Day Follies: 8 pm, Lisner.

Saturday, May 7  
Colonial Cruise: 1:45 pm, Wilson Line Dock, 7th St. and Maine Ave.

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## Bulletin Board

Wednesday, May 4

**GEOLOGY Club** will hold its last meeting of the school year at 8 pm in C-9. Author T. Jefferson Smith will speak on the topic "Crystal Structure in Western Lake Superior."

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS** will hold a candidates meeting at 8:15 pm in Room 21 of the Law School.

Thursday, May 5

**CHRISTIAN Science Organization** will meet at 5:05 pm in Bldg. O. The meeting is open to everyone.

**FOLK MUSIC Society** will hold a re-organization meeting at 8:30 pm in the Student Union Annex

### Budget Explained...

**PRESIDENT LLOYD H. ELLIOTT** will explain the University budget for 1966-67 at this week's Student Council meeting, to be held in the Superdorm cafeteria at 9 pm on Wednesday. The meeting will be open to the University community.

Conference Room to discuss next year's program. The meeting is open to old and new members.

**ANTHROPOLOGY Club** will meet for a movie, discussion and nomination of next year's officers at 8:30 pm in Woodhull.

Friday, May 6

**CHESSE CLUB** will meet at 12 noon in Govt. 300. The meeting is open to beginners.

**INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancing** will be held at 8 pm in Bldg. J.

Saturday, May 7

**MEDICAL SCHOOL** lecture will be given by James L. Goddard, Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, at 5 pm in Hall A of the School of Medicine.

Sunday, May 8

**DOBRO SLOVO**, Slavic languages honor society, will hold its initiation at 4 pm in Woodhull.

**EPISCOPAL Student Association** dinner will be held at St.

Mary's Parish, 730 23rd St. NW at 6 pm. Graduating seniors are especially welcome.

Tuesday, May 10

**LECTURE** co-sponsored by the American Thought and Civilization program and the General Alumni Association will be given at 8 pm in Lisner. Bergen Evans, literature professor at Northwestern University, will speak on "The Progress of Progress."

## High Scorers Announced For Grad Record Exams

**REGISTRAR FREDERICK HOUSER** has announced the following students as scoring in the 90th percentile or better in all parts of the Graduate Record Examinations given in March.

The students from Columbian College are: John M. Blish, political science; Analouse C. Bolten, history; Barbara L. Bucklin, psychology; Richard K. Chamberlayne, psychology; William J. Darling, history; Edith Dinneen, psychology; Don Kertzman, sociology; Hiram Knott, zoology; Joseph E. Modrak, mathematics; William E. Ale-

wiler, political science; Conrad W. Strack, geography; Paula Turney, mathematics; Richard D. Vail, sociology; and Shirley E. Williams, biology.

The School of Engineering and Applied Science have named Jon C. Geist, theoretical and applied mechanics; and James R. Tury, electrical engineering.

The School of Public and International Affairs have named: Jan M. Coletti, international affairs; Katherine L. Davidow, international affairs; Frank E. Stapler, international affairs; and Thomas P. Whitaker, international affairs.

The College of General Studies has named Joseph J. Bischoff, social science; and Richard N. Snodgrass, social science.

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Dr. Evans' lecture, "The Progress of Progress," will deal with the changes that have taken place in American civilization in his lifetime: the changes in values, attitudes, and customs; the shifting of authority from father (disguised as God) to the slide-rule (in its various disguises); the emergence of pleasure as our largest industry. At the conclusion of the lecture, Dr. Evans will answer questions from the audience.

"I am not my brother's keeper, and I do not view with alarm," says Dr. Evans, but in his books, essays, and newspaper columns, as well as on radio and television, he has always been provocative and has never shrunk from controversy.

Author and editor of more than half a dozen major books in addition to his newspaper columns and articles for such magazines as The Atlantic and The New Republic, Dr. Evans is probably best known as co-author (with his sister) of The Dictionary of Contemporary Usage and as the host and arbiter of television's "The Last Word."

The public lectures in American Thought and Civilization, which in the past have been given by physicist Edward Teller, poet and critic John Ciardi, political historian James McGregor Burns, and social historian Max Lerner, are co-sponsored by the University's General Alumni Association and the American Thought and Civilization Programs.

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## 'Food for India Drive' Needs GW Volunteers

VOLUNTEERS from GW are needed for the CARE-sponsored "Dollars for India Drive" on May 6 and 7. From 40 to 50 GW volunteers will collect contributions from 12-2 pm on Friday and from 11-4 pm on Saturday.

Sam Hunt, campus coordinator for the Drive, commented, "During Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's recent visit to Washington, college and university students of the Greater Washington area presented a petition of concern bearing more than 200 signatures to the Prime Minister."

The petition contained a pledge of support for the projected drive, as well as a statement of the students' determination to "help the Indian people in their noble fight against hunger and illiteracy."

To implement this pledge, students in the Greater Washington area are being asked to collect contributions on May 6 in the DC business areas and on May 7 in the suburban shopping centers. GW students can sign up today in the Student Union lobby.

The goal of the drive is to send 65 tons of food to India. A one dollar contribution will provide 25 pounds of food commodities, which will be sent to CARE offices in India, and then to distribution centers. Contributions collected by GW students

will supply food for the famine stricken sections of the city of Calcutta, one of the eight areas designated by the Indian Government to benefit from the Drive.

GW volunteers will meet in Woodhull C between 11:30 and noon on Friday to receive materials and instructions. From there, they will proceed to the business district within the area bounded by Dupont Circle, Washington Circle, 14th St. NW, H St. NW, and Connecticut Ave., returning to Woodhull by 2:30 pm.

On Saturday, volunteers will meet in front of Welling Hall between 10 and 10:30 am and will go by bus and car to Shirlington, Seven Corners, Annandale, and Springfield shopping centers, returning to Welling Hall by 4:30 pm.

As a former Peace Corps volunteer in Nepal and India, Mr. Hunt commented, "The sight of my ill-fed and ill-clothed students in the high school where I taught, and the undernourished students and villagers whom I met during my visits to different parts of India, made a deep and lasting impression on me."

"I can think of no better way for the privileged students of America to demonstrate their concern for the people of India than to actively participate with a little time and a small contribution in the Dollars for India Drive."

## Student Bar Elections

by Alan May

STEVE OGGLE won the Presidency of the Student Bar Association at the Law School elections last week in which more than two-thirds of the students went to the polls. Elected with Oggle to the eleven elective offices were seven other members of his Progress Party. The other three seats went to members of the Action Party.

The other victorious candidates were John Baker, Day Vice President; Sid Williams, Night Vice President; Claire Marcuccio, Secretary; Bruce Campbell, Treasurer; Hugh Yarrington and John Holden, Day School Representatives; Steve Lawton and Lynn Widlitz, Night School Representatives; John Dugan, Bookstore Manager; and Dick Gilroy, Bookstore Treasurer.

Steve Oggle received his A.B. from Vanderbilt University where he was a Senator in the Student Body Association. Oggle served in the Marine Corps with the rank of 1st Lieutenant and is currently employed with the State Department.

Oggle has been active in the Law School here at GW serving on the Board of Governors of the Student Bar Association. He has held the post of Bookstore Treasurer and has served on the

Orientation Committee. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi, Legal Fraternity in which he has served as Rush Chairman.

Outgoing SBA President Randy Ishmael, in an election night statement, described this year's campaign as being spirited. "The Law School is fortunate in having candidates whom I considered from the very beginning to be very qualified all around." He went on to congratulate Steve Oggle and the other winning candidates and stated that, reflecting on the co-operation he has had this year, he expects the incoming officers will have a very successful term.

Ishmael also wished to commend the Elections Committee and its Co-Chairmen for conducting the elections in an orderly and impartial manner. He was especially jubilant about the turnout for voting. "This year's interest far surpasses that of previous elections and indicated an interest never before experienced," he related.

Reflecting upon his term of office, Ishmael made the following observations: "This has been a very successful year. I am particularly proud to have served as President during this Centennial Year. Because of this event, we have made important progress within the Law School and with our close association with the Law Alumni and the rest of the University community."

"The Board of Governors of the SBA worked with an internal precision that is commendable and rare. I feel we have improved faculty-student relations and have improved the Law School environment, especially with regard to our identification as law students and our social life."

"We are proud to have served as an example for the rest of the student body to follow with regard to our placement program. The newly elected President has plans to carry on this project and should

benefit from our accumulated experience."

"Unlike many organizations, in the SBA nothing is accomplished single-handedly. Our success has been due to the united work of the SBA Board of Governors and their success in getting the co-operation of the students. GW Law School is without a doubt one of the best Law Schools in the nation, and we hope that we have helped to make it an even better one, and in doing so have helped to make GW a better University."

Oggle, making an election night statement, offered his congratulations to the outgoing SBA Board and President Ishmael for their successful year in office. He also expressed his thanks to all who had helped in his campaign and offered his congratulations to the other newly elected officers.

He expressed confidence that this year's incoming board will continue to generate unity, co-operation and enthusiastic interest during this Centennial year.

He went on to mention that during his tenure in office he will actively continue the pursuit of better faculty-student relations and will invigorate and strengthen the student placement program to make it an even greater program.

He concluded by stating that he was "deeply honored with having been given the responsibility of leading the law students during this next eventful year." He further remarked that he was "looking forward with great enthusiasm to serving the law school student body in his new capacity as Student Bar Association President."

## Worden Activates New Proposals Expanding Academic Evaluation

A REVAMPED and expanded professor evaluation is underway at GW under the leadership of survey chairman Marshall Worden. It will be made available to students on the first day of Fall Orientation, September 12, at fifty cents per copy.

According to Worden, "It is the duty of the student body to criticize and improve the academic quality of the university; improvement of teaching is our common concern." The entire approach to evaluation has been changed "to include a perceptive evaluation of what each department is offering," he added.

To achieve a broader knowledge of each area of the university, the "Academic Evaluation" will not be restricted to professor evaluation. The survey will focus around a system of letter grading of departments, specific courses within those department, and professors who teach each course.

Worden plans to evaluate one

hundred undergraduate courses in twenty-five departments. In doing so he plans to reach over 250 professors in the university. Each professor will be criticized both subjectively and objectively.

The objective discussion will include background, academic credentials, and any publications by the professor. The information will come from the University and the professors. Course descriptions will come from the catalogue of courses. They will be basically the descriptions which the University offers.

The subjective aspects of the evaluation will come from the students polled. One student will be picked for each course evaluated. Each will be requested to write a subjective analysis of the professor he is discussing. Each will be evaluated on the course he teaches—grading from A to F such aspects as clarity, content, and interest.

Examinations in each course

will be graded on relevance to the course and will be rated in difficulty on a scale from simple to very difficult. Each text used will be graded with a letter grade.

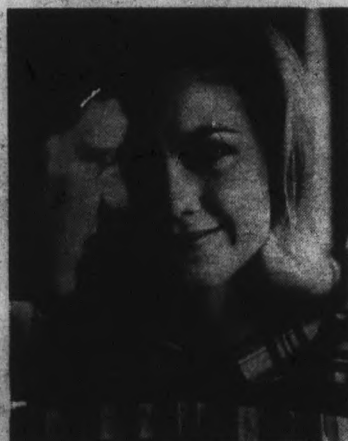
The student is also requested to give a cumulative grade to the professor. Additional comments are to be aimed at grading, discussions, text, and labs, with suggestions for changes.

Departments will receive a cumulative letter grade based on the material gathered about individual courses. Professors and courses will be listed under their appropriate departments.

The report will be presented to the students in a bound book form. Worden said that the evaluation includes evaluation charts, general discussion, and selected comments from students.

The committee working with Worden includes Jim Kniceley and Jesse Rosenthal.

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# Phi Beta Kappa Names Eleven GW Students

PHI BETA KAPPA, the national honor society recognizing "outstanding intellectual capacity well employed" in the field of liberal arts and sciences, has elected eleven GW juniors and seniors to membership.

The initiation ceremony will take place on May 11, in the Board of Trustees Room on the sixth floor of the Library. The speaker will be Professor Thelma Lavine, Elton Professor of Philosophy at the University.

Candidates for Phi Beta Kappa must be juniors or seniors in the Columbian College who have shown "broad cultural interests, distinguished scholarly achievement, high character, general

may not exceed 15 per cent of a class.

Victor Chamandy, a first semester senior in the Columbian

Nancy J. Gatzke, is a first semester senior with a major in statistics. The holder of a four-year Trustees Scholarship, she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and has won the Fresh-

of this year. She is a member of the Young Democrats and Big Sis, and was Student Coordinator of



Victor Chamandy

promise, and scholarly ideals." The general QPI requirement is 3.75 for juniors and 3.5 for seniors.

After the list of candidates is sent to the faculty for evaluation, Phi Beta Kappa members are elected by a vote of faculty members belonging to the society. The number of students elected



Nancy J. Gatzke

College, is studying for a B.A. in psychology. He has received the Abigail Brown and Henry Kirk White Scholarship, and is a member of Alpha Theta Nu, an honorary for scholarship winners.



Patricia K. Linskey

man Chemistry award, the German 4 award, and a National Science Foundation fellowship in botany. Her activities at GW have included Junior Advisers, Big Sis, the Messiah Chorus, and work on a GW social research project.

Mary Martin Howell will receive her B.A. degree in political



Jane Merkin

science in June. The holder of a four-year Trustees Scholarship, she has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Tassels, Lifeline Committee, the International Arms Control conference, and secretary of the GW French Club.

Patricia K. Linskey is a senior with a major in anthropology. She has been awarded a four-year Trustees Scholarship and two German Book Prizes. Her University activities include membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Theta Nu, Tassels, Big Sis, the German Outing Club, and the Life-Line program.



Barry R. Schenof

the Political Science Test this fall. Active in politics, she is employed in the office of Sen. Joseph D. Tydings.

Randy Richard Ross is a junior working towards a B.S. degree in physics. The recipient of a



Mary Martin Howell

Ellen DuToit is also a senior majoring in psychology. She is a member of Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary.



Larry Linden May



Randy Richard Ross

Phyllis Charney Loonin graduated this year with a B.A. in history.

Larry Linden May graduated with distinction in February, with a B.A. in history. He held a three-year National Defense Education Act Fellowship, a Johnson Memorial Scholarship at Long Beach City College, and won honorable mention from the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. He will attend graduate school at UCLA to obtain a Ph.D. in History.

Jane Merkin will receive her B.A. in political science in June



Katherine M. Taylor

full tuition Trustees Scholarship, he was a member of Phi Eta Sigma freshman men's honorary, and won the chemistry achievement award in 1964 and the James MacBride Sterret award for physics in 1965.

Barry R. Schenof, a junior majoring in economics, holds a Trustees Scholarship. He won the Phi Eta Sigma prize in June 1964, and has held various offices in the Chessmen, a financial investment and social organization.

Katherine Modine Taylor, a senior majoring in Germanic languages and literature, came to GW from the University of Oregon, where she held a State Scholarship, was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, was named to the honor roll, and received the Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore Book prize for having the highest grade point average in her sophomore class.

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# Kaye Announces Expanded Orientation Plans

ROBIN KAYE, Freshman Director, has announced his plans for the 1966 Fall Orientation. The report was presented to the Student Council last Wednesday evening.

Kaye said that next year's orientation would stress the academic aspects of the University, as well as orient new students to University life.

Letters welcoming incoming freshmen will be sent out in late June. New students will also receive information about summer orientation which will be held during seven days in July and August. Included will be an explanation of the expected tuition rise from the University, features of life in Washington and information on activities at GW.

Kaye urged organization leaders to contact him as soon as possible so that information on their respective organizations can be included in the letters. In August, letters about Fall Orientation will be sent to all transfer students.

For the first time in GW's history there will be a Summer Orientation program for incoming freshmen. The dates are set for July 11, 13, 15, and 18, and August 1, 3, and 5. On each of these days, the University will invite approximately 125 freshmen to come to GW for the day.

They will hear talks from President Lloyd H. Elliott, the dean of men, the dean of women, and other University officials. Students will have time to tour the campus and go through advising. After talking with their advisers, they will pre-register. In order to allow for upper-

classmen who wish to take introductory courses, the Registrar's Office will calculate the percent of freshmen taking each of these courses in previous years. They will then limit pre-registration in such courses to the calculated percentages.

The University hopes sixty to seventy per cent of all incoming freshmen will take advantage of the summer sessions and pre-registration.

The fall orientation program will be held for those freshmen who were unable to come to GW during the summer, and for all transfer students. It will be held on Monday, September 12 and Tuesday, September 13.

Orientation will open with an address by President Elliott, followed by small group discussions, which Kaye said would air "frankly and candidly the problems of GW."

Next will be a half-hour tour of the campus. Receptions for various student groups, such as the foreign students, commuters, and engineers, will be sponsored by their respective Student Council Representatives. Lunch will be handled by Old Men and Big Sis, with book discussions groups to follow.

The reading list for next year's freshmen class will include: "Story of Art," by E. M. Gombrich; "Pilgrimage of Western Man," by Stringfellow Barr; "The Immense Journey," by Loren Eiseley; "Gideon's Trumpet," by Anthony Lewis; "One, Two Three . . . Infinity," by George Gamow, an exprofessor of physics at GW;

and Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World."

Kaye indicated that freshmen might be asked to discuss or write about some of these books in the appropriate courses.

After free time, the day's activities will draw to a close with informal student-faculty mixers in the various departments, and open houses by campus activities. Plans for evening activities are still being discussed, and the committees would appreciate any suggestions.

Tuesday morning's activities will be highlighted by a Life Line program for girls sponsored by the dean of women's office, IFC, and Pan-Hel assemblies. A novel twist will be introduced at lunch-time when each Old Man will dine with a little sister, and each Big Sis with a little brother.

There will again be a book discussion period, followed later in the afternoon by faculty model lectures. An innovation from the University of Minnesota will be introduced into these lectures. Each student will be asked to take notes. At the end of the lecture, the professor will distribute "model" notes so that the student can compare his notes with what the teacher considered to be the significant points in his talk.

Kaye stressed that by order of the University, fraternity and sorority rush activities would not interfere with Orientation. So that rush and Orientation will be completely coordinated, sorority rush is scheduled to begin on the Saturday following Orientation; the date for the commencement



Photograph by Seth Beckerman  
THE STUDENT COUNCIL met last week in the formal lounge at Superdorm. The meeting was changed from the usual library room to the dorm in order to encourage more active participation in student government.

of fraternity rush is still tentative.

Damrong Chua, Foreign Student Representative, reported the following proposals by the International Student Association for International Student Orientation:

Opening speeches by Administrative officials (scheduled before Fall Orientation) will explore the purpose and the technique of the American educational system. There will also be a series of talks on the different aspects of the University and the mechanics of being a student at GW.

Included will be a discussion of exams, note-taking, class attendance, advising, majors, requirements, and explanations of the

catalogue (the credit-hour system), and the schedule of classes.

Chua also said that the Experiment in International Living plans for each foreign student to live in American homes for one month prior to coming to GW. He called upon the Council members to work with him to help orient the foreign students to University and Council activities.

Kaye also announced that fall registration would be held from Sept. 14-17. According to the Registrar's Office, there will be no alphabetical registration this fall.

Kaye said that the registrar is working on improving the advising system during registration.

## Look at these VALUES!

### DIRECTIONS

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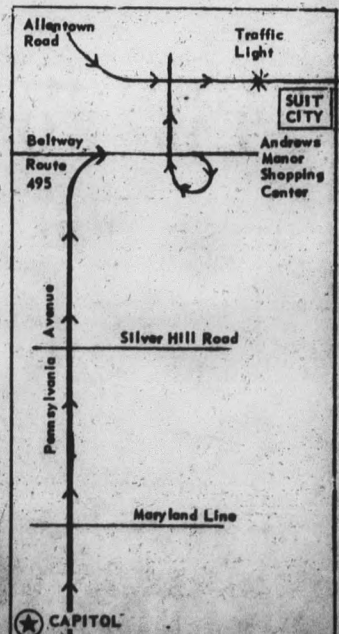
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## Fred Daly Receives Law Student Award

FRED H. DALY was named outstanding law student of 1966 yesterday at the Law Day luncheon sponsored by the GW Student Bar Association. Dean of the Law School, Robert Kramer, presented the award.

Daly has served as chairman of the Law School Centennial Committee, was chairman of this year's Barrister's Ball Committee, and is past president of the International Law Society at GW.

Randy Ishmael, outgoing president of the Student Bar Association, then presented his organization's Service Awards to seventeen outstanding law students.

Recipients include John Baker, Gary Breneman, G. Thomas

Cooper, Fred H. Daly, James Kent Day, Thomas C. Fox, Harry A. Fry Jr., Gary Floyd Glasgow, Stephen Hurwitz, Barry Maloney, and William G. Ohlhausen.

Also David P. Roberts, Robert M. Sietaty, Robert P. Visser, John Westney Jr., Donald E. Williams, and Thomas M. Zimmer.

### Marine Recruiting...

**CAPTAIN FRANCES R. ALLEN**, Marine Corps selection officer, will be in the Student Union today and tomorrow to provide information and to interview men and women students for Marine officer training programs.

## Hackes Reveals Headaches Of Washington Journalists

by Karen Ball

"THE VICISSITUDES of Washington Reporting: A Modern Sequel to Jimmy Olsen, Boy Reporter," was the essence of the lecture given by Peter Hackes, NBC news correspondent, to the GW Press Club last Thursday night at Woodhull C.

According to Mr. Hackes, "The main thing you have to know is the difference between Republicans and Democrats. The Republicans are the ones who worry about the national debt. The Democrats, on the other hand, don't worry because they know the Republicans will have to pay it because they have all the money."

A reporter in Washington, he said, has to be knowledgeable on everything in order to survive the fierce competition. "You can only bluff a few times," he added, "because Washington is teeming with experts who listen

to TV and radio very closely and are very vocal if you so much as mispronounce a name.

"Your sources," said Mr. Hackes, "are your best means

stone wall at NASA the thing he did was flatter the man on his program. If this didn't work he would throw in the punch line: "I hear your area is being transferred to the Air Force..."

It is not easy but possible to hide what is going on in some agency, and it is up to the reporter to dig around. Mr. Hackes said that he found out about the U-2 surveillance plane three and a half years before the story finally broke with the inadvertent landing of U-2 pilot Gary Powers in Russia. He did not say anything about it before or after because he felt it would not be in the national interest, and also it would have compromised his source.

Capital Hill is a challenge, he said, because everyone is constantly campaigning and it is hard to tell where the truth lies. It is sometimes even hard to understand what is being said, what with all the loquacious Southern Senators. On top of all of this are the inchoate committees whose only rule of thumb is "If the boss calls, get his name."

The name of the game, he summarized, is fair reporting. Besides the perennial deadlines, dull hearings and unproductive coverage at the Pentagon, Mr. Hackes said that journalism is an exciting and expanding medium.



Photo by Beckerman

Peter Hackes

of getting by." This "backbone coverage" usually consists of finding a person in each agency with whom you have the most rapport. But he said, "You have to be careful of tipsters; you have to know who they are and why they are giving you information."

Mr. Hackes said it was not a cinch to get a news story. He said that if he came across a

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Spring 1967 Semester leaves Los Angeles February 7, duration 107 days; to La Guaira (Caracas), Port of Spain (Trinidad), Salvador, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio De Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam (inland to France, Belgium and the Netherlands), Copenhagen, London, Dublin (overland to), Galway, arriving New York City May 25, 1967.

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# Alabama Students Study Politics



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Rep. William Dawson, (D-Ill.)



Rep. Charles Weltner, (D-Ga.)



Rep. Armstead Selden, (D-Ala.)

## Students Meet Politicians

"A SOUND ONE YEAR educational program in Political Science" is the way Dr. Daniel Cloutier described the program instituted at Stillman College last year with funds from the Taconic Institute and help from the GW political science department.

Stillman College, a small all-Negro college in Alabama, attempted a program to encourage the students to become aware of government and to show them that there was a role for the Negro in politics.

Under the direction of Dean Turner of Stillman, the school established courses and brought in speakers to orient the student towards a political education. The college contacted GW and asked them to arrange a program for the Washington part of their program.

Dr. Cloutier, Dr. Hugh LeBlanc and Dr. Ralph Purcell were named to an "Academic Advisory Board" to arrange this program which took place in the last two weeks.

The first week the students arrived, they heard various professors lecture on topics covering broad areas of the government such as the role of

Congress and the relation between the White House and Congress.

The next week the students went to the Capitol and talked with Senators and Congressmen. As Dr. Cloutier said, "They met liberals and conservatives, Republicans and Democrats, some gave very frank answers and some gave very evasive answers. They found that one Negro congressman from Chicago, William Dawson, was not in sympathy with the young breed of militant Negroes who are currently fighting for civil rights."

They also went to committee hearings and listened to talks on the various committees such as HUAC.

Although one girl said she wished there had been more of an emphasis on Alabama politics since "that is what we have to contend with," a boy pointed out that "you get kind of sick of Alabama politics after awhile and when you come up here there is no point in spending all your time on problems in Alabama." In giving his views on the program he pointed out that "where else can you talk to the different Congressmen."



REP. BENJAMIN ROSENTHAL, (D-NY), answers questions posed by a group of students from Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.



REP. CHARLES L. WELTNER, (D-Ga.), one of the new young liberal congressmen to come out of the South in recent years, expresses some of his views to Stillman students.

Photographs by Seth Beckerman



# Arts and Entertainment

## Movie Review

### The New 'Hud'

by Rick Harrison

THE MOVIE-GOER who yearns for the "good old days" of cops 'n' robbers excitement in his thrillers will be heartened by "Harper," now at Loews' Palace.

In an effective escape from the escapism of Bondsmanship, "Harper" recalls the Bogey days -- complete with medical-defying beatings and recoveries, dames, and the minute-by-minute suspense of a good detective melodrama. Paul Newman, as Lew Harper, private eye, adds his own distinctive flavor to the role and plot.

Billed as the Bogart successor for this part, his only reminiscence of the past master is the action and the "to hell with it" attitude the man reflects. Otherwise, it's strictly Newman.

The most pervading aspect of the picture is its constant invitation for the audience to guess who and what dun it and why it was did. This can often be frustrating, for the natural audience instinct to see through each character adds a million diversions where none exist.

Characterizations, for the most part, are strong. Shelley Winters, particularly, is effective as a fat, alcoholic ex-starlet now caught up in something really ugly. And, surprisingly, Julie Harris, apparently miscast as a junky chanteuse, comes through strongly. Robert Wagner, playing a narcissistic muscle-boy, produces his usual two-or-three ex-

pression performance, more reading his lines than reciting them, and the most that can really be said for Pamela Tiffin, as the rich brat-type, is that she certainly has nice legs.

To add to the Bogart memory, Lauren Bacall plays a bitter wife tied to a wheel chair. Her venomous performance adds credence to a role hackneyed by overuse.

Harper is engaged in the search for a missing poly-millionaire, in nut-filled L.A. at the same time his wife (Janet Leigh) is divorcing him. The addition of the domestic sub-plot mixed with the uniqueness of a married hero in a film like this, accents the irreverent nature of the film to that great American deity, the super-sleuth. Harper is a hard, stubborn, poor man. Strong, alert, but stuck in the mire of what detective work really is. After nine bad months, he lives for a few good weeks on the job.

In spite of the advertising, "Harper" doesn't feature sex as a main attraction. It's a realistic, amusing, exciting account of one man on one very dirty job.

The direction, music, and plot combine to produce a memorable, if not a classic, piece of workmanship. The ending, particularly, is a heartening surprise for those of us tired of super-stupendous escapes. But the essence of the film is Newman, and if you like Newman, you can't miss liking "Harper!"



THIS PAINTING, a strange, inspiring and colorful oil, was done by GW student Carl Vermandois. It is on exhibit along with other paintings and sculpture in the Lower Lounge of Lisner Auditorium.

## Learning To Love a Happening-- Or, What's This Ridiculousness?

by Matthew Kramer

THE "NOW" FESTIVAL'S dance concert happened last night at the National Roller Skating Arena, 1661 Kalorama Road, NW.

Previous to the dance concert, other "happenings" of the NOW Festival included showings of dramatics, electronic music, and underground movies.

The National Roller Skating Arena, a well-preserved relic of past generation's pleasure (some would marvel that it is almost entirely "camp" from its hot dog stand to its piped in organ music), usually caters to a different crowd -- roller skating (daily) except for Thursday night when there is wrestling.

Nevertheless, in from the rain of Friday night came a large crowd -- most of whom hadn't been to a skating rink in years.

Before the concert began, the audience's mood was hardly evident. Lacking the excitement of a hit Broadway show's audience or the awe found in the Congressional galleries, Friday night's audience evidenced no tone at all. Unfortunately, this state was to prevail throughout most of the evening.

Of the more than ten dances presented, only two or three were received with well-defined audience reactions. These few dances all included recognizable dance movements, gestures, etc., while the others were so "way out" that the audience couldn't tell whether they were good or bad.

One such unrecognizable dance was entitled "Homemade Motor." It involved a young lady on a skate board being pursued by a man on a Honda. Sometimes she would stop and confront the cyclist. Then, suddenly, she flits off again sitting on her speeding skateboard. Such was "Homemade Motor."

What was the audience to applaud? The girl's skateboard skill? The man's motorcycle driving? The putt-putt of the Honda's engine?

The lack of communication between the audience and the performers that this example

depicts, was typical of the evening. It was as though the dancers were dancing only for themselves. Consequently, what the performers "had to say" was lost to the audience -- that is, if the performers had anything to say.

Until the techniques of a "good" happening are more clearly defined, the lack of comprehension of the happening's viewers will continue and a criteria for evaluating one will remain nil.

## Ballet Festival Coming to GW

BALLET DANCERS from the Northeast U.S. and Canada will attend the seventh Northeast Regional Ballet Festival to be held in Washington this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The D.C. Recreation Department and GW will sponsor the festival.

The festival will officially open Friday with a demonstration of the principles of body movement motivation as they apply to classical ballet training procedures. The demonstration will take place at Roosevelt High School, 13th and Allison Sts. NW.

The first performance by participating companies will be held at Lisner Auditorium on Saturday at 2:30 pm. The same program will be repeated on Sunday night at 8:30.

Performances by a second set of companies will be presented Saturday at 8:30 pm and Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Two Washington companies, the Harkness and National, will hold auditions for new members during the festival.

Information on festival activities may be obtained by calling the D.C. Recreation Department, AD 4-2050. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50 at the Department, 3149 16th St. NW, or at the Talbot Ticket Agency in the Willard Hotel.

## Throngs at Campus Club

### Empty Lisner Echoes Sounds Of Chorus, Orchestra Concert

by Jack Firestone

AN INEXCUSABLY SMALL audience turned out last Wednesday evening to hear the first spring concert in several years performed by the combined forces of a full seventy-voice GW Chorus and the University Orchestra.

The program featured two famous masses: The "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi and Gabriel Faure's "Requiem," Op. 48.

The "Gloria," under the direction of Jule Zabawa, was lyrical and freely flowing but seemed to lack briskness in some parts. The chorus was well balanced and was complemented greatly by the orchestra.

For the first time in the "Laudamus Te," students were featured as soloists with the chorus. Louise Tiranoff and Dorothy Schrader blended their voices well in this demanding duet. Miss Tiranoff's soprano voice has a delightfully soothing quality as she showed in the "Dominus Deus" and later in the Faure "Requiem." Miss Schrader, a powerfully brilliant alto, exchanged ideas with the full chorus and solo violin during the "Agnus Dei" giving the movement an antiphonal effect.

After intermission Zabawa relinquished the podium to George Steiner and took his place as baritone soloist in the Faure. Steiner brought the chorus and orchestra to a new richness and fullness not always present be-

fore intermission. A feeling of unity existed between chorus and orchestra that gave the performers the edge needed to successfully relay the composer's soul-stirring message.

Zabawa, who seemed to feel more at home as a soloist than as a conductor, filled the nearly empty hall with strains of a magnificent lament in the "Offertoire."

Smoothly flowing melodic motives of the "Sanctus" preceded a heralding of trumpets which introduced a bombastic climax before the movement floated away with cloudlike grace.

The final movement, "In Para-

disum," afforded Steiner the chance to reach the heights of expressiveness. The sopranos and altos entered angelically to the accompaniment of an equally angelic harp accompaniment. Steiner poured out endless phrases of beauty, each more sweeping than the last, as the performance faded into eternity again with the accompaniment of the harp.

It is difficult to understand those who complain about the lack of cultural opportunities on this campus, when a worthwhile and well done program such as the one given last Wednesday is so poorly attended.

## Orchestra, Music Dept. Present Concerts

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA, under the direction of George Steiner, presents its final concert of the season tonight at 8:30 in Lisner Auditorium.

The program is devoted entirely to works for orchestra without soloists, and features the "Symphony No. 5" by the Russian composer Shostakovich.

Other works to be performed are Weber's overture to "Der Freischutz," "The Walk to the Paradise Garden" from "A Village Romeo and Juliet" by Delius, and Leonard Bernstein's overture to "West Side Story."

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Another free concert will be

presented by the University Applied Music Students of the Department of Music this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. also in Lisner.

Listed below are the students performing.

Pianists: Heidi Dulay, Thomas Jones, Joyce Kasuga, Lance Masters, Joseph Messing, Miriam Nathan, Claire Samaras, Louise Tiranoff, Frances Walther and Bryn Wolfnitz.

Singers: Laura Campbell, Charles Colletti, Steve Garfinkel, Dorothy Schrader, Thomas Scott, James Spicer and Joseph Tarantolo.

Oboist: David Silberberg, Cellist: Elizabeth Csicsery-Ronay.



# Brickskellar Talent?

by Joe Gibson

Chewed-over country corn and a silent deadpan sidekick so impassive as to convey (nothing) but boredom, made Friday night with the two Geezinslaw Brothers at the Brickskellar a trying evening.

The Texas nasal twang of comic Sammy Alread (no relation to the late governor) was laid on at times with a trowl. His conversation-with-audience humor included such old hat as "Being a Southern Baptist don't keep you from sinning but it stops you from enjoying it." The truth of that line is hardly deniable but its originality is zero.

Audience response was lively, proving that the commonplace in one section of the U.S. can be unique in another.

The performance peaked with a fetching song about a folk quartet split up over political discord with the moral -- don't mix folk singing with politics.

Unlike the originals, Homer & Jethro, the duo did not display accomplishment on their guitar and mandolin and relied heavily on lyrics to make songs go over. Both sang lead; no harmony.

The Geezinslaw Brothers will record in June -- single and an album for Capitol Records, hoping for a boost from that big Nashville sound. Discovered in 1962 at the University of Texas by Arthur Godfrey, the veteran duo appeared last at the Bitter End in New York and appear frequently on CBS.

Warming up the audience, "The Lost Souls," a jazz trio with

John at piano, Leroy on drums and Kurt on bass guitar demonstrated musical agility in their opener, "The In Crowd."

The super-nachalant Washington trio, hurriedly thrown together for this 2-week gig, were muddled in their other two offerings, lacking coordination and precision.

Keeping the name and picking up two others, the group will return to playing rock-'n'-roll on the Georgetown strip.

Collegiate and with a cozy atmospheric, the Brickskellar is a two-level cellar at the Marifax Hotel, 1523 22nd St., NW. At the restaurant on the lower level, tables are crowded between bare brick pillars and it is bathed in the pale light of a juke box.

In the upper level, reached through the lower level, one finds tables on a small platform stage. Exposed brick, burning candles, brass decorations and dim lighting give the entertainment level a charming yellow and brown effect.

Although unsure what act will be in next week, booking agent Joe Corey expects to import soon New York satirists "The Saxons," bluegrass musicians "The Country Gentlemen" and British humorist and singer Charley Haggerty.

No rock-'n'-roll here, but folk, pop and comedy tailored to the young adult set. Closed Mondays, the Brickskellar offers steaks, hamburgers, pizzas and drinks; usually \$1-\$1.50 cover at the upper level.



Photograph by Charles Boykin  
**ONE OF THE SCULPTURES** now on exhibit in Lisner's Lower Lounge is this construction of welded steel by Rudolph Heinze. All the works of art being exhibited are done by GW students. This exhibit is the last of this semester.

## What's Happening?

### Theater

**AMERICAN UNIVERSITY** -- "The Inspector General" opens Thursday.  
**ARENA STAGE** -- "Mr. Welk and Jersey Jim," "The Lesson," and "The Collection"  
**CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY** -- "Sis, Boom Bah"  
**HOWARD UNIVERSITY** -- "Three Penny Opera"  
**LISNER AUDITORIUM** -- Northeast Ballet Festival begins Friday  
**NATIONAL THEATER** -- Metropolitan Opera National Company  
**SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY** -- "Julius Caesar" resumes Friday, 930 E St.  
**THEATER LOBBY** -- "Happy Days"  
**WASHINGTON THEATER CLUB** -- "The Eccentricities of a Nightingale"

### Concerts

**THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA** -- Tonight, 8:30 pm, Lisner  
**GW MUSIC DEPARTMENT CONCERT** -- Thursday, 8:30 pm, Lisner  
**MADRIGAL SINGERS**, University

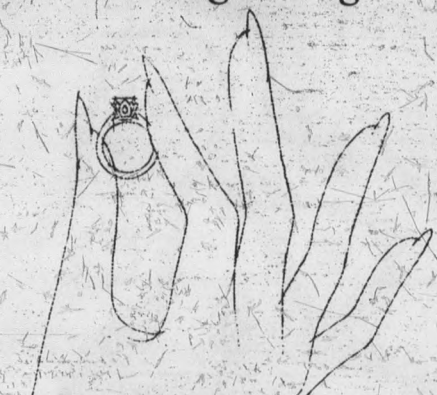
of Maryland, Saturday, 2:30 pm, Fine Arts Center, U. of Md.  
**NATIONAL SYMPHONY** -- Alfred Drake, soloist, Saturday, 8:30 pm, Constitution Hall  
**PHILLIPS COLLECTION CONCERT** -- Sunday, 5 pm, at the gallery  
**NATIONAL GALLERY CONCERT** -- Sunday, 8 pm,

### Art

**CAPRICORN GALLERIES** -- Contemporary American Realism  
**CORCORAN GALLERY** -- Past and Present; 250 years of American Art  
**FREER GALLERY** -- Far Eastern and Near Eastern art and American Paintings of the 19th Century  
**GW LIBRARY** -- paintings and prints from the University collection  
**MUSEUM OF AFRICAN ART** -- "The African Heritage"  
**MICKELSON GALLERY** -- Five New Jersey Artists  
**PHILLIPS COLLECTION** -- Arthur Dove  
**WASHINGTON GALLERY OF MODERN ART** -- The permanent collection

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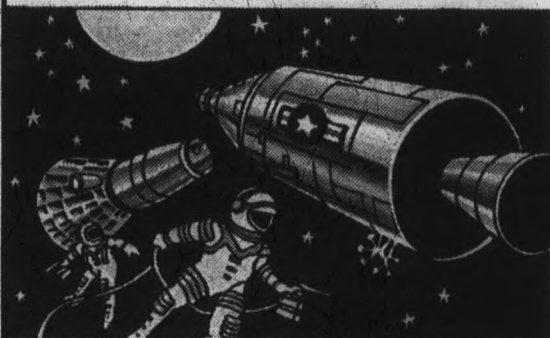


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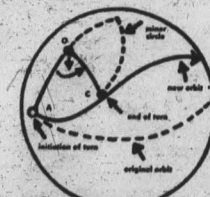
**1. Repairs in space.** If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

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**3. Life-support biology.** The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



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## Editorial

### Expansion or Neglect?

THE RECENT DISINTEGRATION of the geography department, coming in the wake of plans for the physical expansion of the University, is a glaring example of the neglect long felt by GW's smaller departments.

Certainly we have watched with anxious pleasure the progress made this year toward a new student center, classroom building, administration building, and dormitory. Yet where, in this admirable zeal for expansion, are provisions for the survival of departments such as art, geography, journalism, and speech?

While the grass behind Monroe is being cleared to make way for a splendid patio, the art department is begging for a studio, and art slides are shown on a battered and miserable excuse for a screen. Drama and dance students, who don't have departments of their own, struggle to produce good performances with greatly inadequate facilities and funds.

The journalism department is hidden in the recesses of our great library's fourth floor, and the geography department broaches on extinction.

The implications of GW's expansion are now becoming glaringly clear. And this time the students of this University must shoulder some of the blame.

Ever since the administration announced its development plan last spring, students have insisted on taking part in the planning of the various proposed buildings. But have students made an equal effort to voice their concern over the neglect of individual departments?

The whole University community seriously needs to examine its values. For while external expansion is essential to the University's survival, it is no more essential than internal improvement.

Let us see the emphasis change so that both may be furthered together.

## The University Hatchet

Vol. 62 No. 26

May 3, 1966

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Published weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods by the students of the George Washington University at 2127 G Street NW, Washington 7, D.C. Printed at Record Composition Co., 8505 Dixon Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Second class postage paid at Washington, D. C.

## Letters to the Editor

### Honanyan Refuted

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on Mr. Honanyan's article (HATCHET, Apr. 26) concerning the root of GW problems.

First of all, his sweeping generalities about the quality of Harvard students is fallacious. To say that Harvard does not "care who is the president of the power group, or who is the 'in group'" is tantamount to saying they are superhuman.

I find it difficult to believe that any Ivy League student is not conscious of his image.

Many students I know who applied to Ivy League schools, did so in order to be able to say they attended a name, not a University. It is also interesting to learn that Harvard is turning out "best men in the world's fight" while GW turns out only "pyramid climbers." (Jacqueline Kennedy, for example?)

On one hand Mr. Honanyan says GW is not comparable to Harvard, yet throughout the article he lumps Harvard men into one good group, and GW students into one bad group, and then proceeds to stack the one pile against the other.

According to his premise, we students are responsible for the stagnation of our university; we do not "deserve" such improvements as bringing the library up to a minimum standard, constructing buildings promised to the student body years ago, and keeping present buildings from crumbling about us.

Therefore, a responsible Administration, concerned with our attitudes and welfare, should continue to raise our tuition irresponsibly, while maintaining the status quo, as a sort of punishment until the student body corrects its improper attitudes.

Assuming the picture of Harvard men to be as perfect as Mr. Honanyan would have us believe, it apparently has not occurred to him that their "proper" attitude is the result of receiving an education proportionate to the tuition rate, while our improper attitude is the result of the constant frustration of trying to deal with a lethargic administration. Our hypocritical attitude was not brought in with the freshman class, so it must have been acquired.

Mr. Honanyan has charged us with just getting by. I charge the Administration with just getting by with an outward show of concern for students, while we students are genuinely concerned where our money is going.

We care that our library is substandard; we care that the buildings are falling apart; we care that most people are fortunate if they get two full professors a semester; we care about our food service; we care that our athletic teams sometimes can't meet with other teams for lack of funds, and other "trivial" issues.

I maintain that Mr. Honanyan would find that most students care about the many problems afflicting this University, if he would just bother to find out, instead of pompously attacking the student body of which he is a part.

Certainly we care about social "trivialities" such as a Student Center, the lack of University-provided social life and other facilities. Why shouldn't we? Activities and social life are part of student life, and it is unrealistic to believe otherwise.

To thousands of resident students, this school is not just a

place to go to classes; rather, it is a community where we spend the greater part of the year. It doesn't concern me that next to no one in my hometown has ever heard of GW, but it concerns me why.

It seems to be the going thing to blame the Administration entirely, which isn't fair. The world doesn't owe us a living, but the University certainly owes us an education; after all, who is paying for it?

/s/ Holly Tooker

### Students Defended

To the Editor:

Last week there was an article in the HATCHET concerning the students and their feelings towards improvements at GW.

Although the author of the article, Mr. Honanyan, had some good points, I think his basic assumption was wrong. Student bodies, many times, are greatly overrated, but in this case, I think a great injustice was done to the students of George Washington University.

Mr. Honanyan's point was that the students care more about the physical appearance of their school than about the education they receive here. I feel he was only half right. Everyone wants to attend a school in which he can have pride.

He is vastly mistaken in his other point. The students here are cognizant of the two basic and important issues: their school's image and their own educational goals.

As to his last statement about the library and its relationship to the students, I am in complete opposition. I feel, as do many other students with whom I have spoken about this issue that if there were more books and they were more easily accessible to the students, then it would not matter what the Library looked like.

When a GW student has to go to another university's library to do research for a paper assigned here, our library definitely shows its inadequacies.

Art Honanyan has wronged the

student body through the voicing of his unfounded opinions.

/s/Leonard N. Ross.

### Ethical Dilemma

To the Editor:

While I disagree with the course of the disciplinary action taken against Professor Monroe Freedman, and while I also defend his right to question and criticize the Canons of Professional Ethics, I cannot agree with the conclusions reached by Professor Freedman and Professor Anthony Amsterdam.

I may have a distorted understanding of the nature of Freedman's remarks, bemuddled by the typically incomplete and insinuating articles in the Washington Post, but from a reading of the Canons and by the application of sound rationale I find serious fault with the statement that "...Professor Freedman's views are inarguably right."

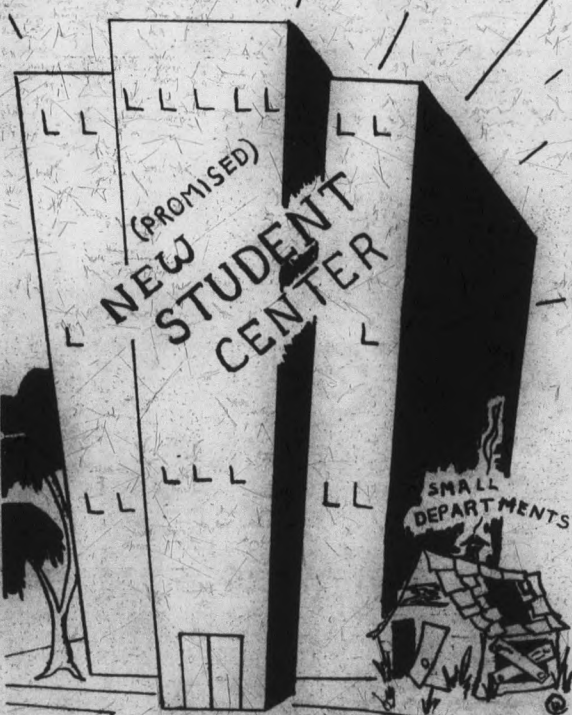
He asserts that the Canons are "internally inconsistent" since an attorney may be faced with a situation in which he must either violate his client's confidence or intentionally lie or dissemble a judge or jury.

Canon 16 relieves a lawyer of his obligation to the client for the client's continued wrongdoings toward Courts, judicial officers, jurors, witnesses and suitors. Canon 32 states "...nor should any lawyer render any service or advice involving disloyalty to the law whose ministers we are,..."

I submit that there is no "ethical dilemma" created by the Canons in this area. Canon 32 prevents, even under extraordinary and narrowly defined circumstances, any attorney from having "a duty to lie or dissemble to a judge or jury."

Therefore, where an attorney faces such a situation, his duty is not to mislead the Court by testimony known to him to be perjured, but to prevent such testimony from being offered or withdrawn from the case. This I contend, is the most ethical course, for his client's confi-

(Continued on page 12)



Along the Path of Progress...



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS BURNELL, FELLAS - HE'S TOURED THE COUNTRY LOOKIN' FOR A SUITABLE COLLEGE AN RIGHT AWAY HE HAS DECIDED TO STAY HERE."

Arthur Hoppe

## A Great Debate Is Everywhere

by Arthur Hoppe

WE HAVE OUR commitments in Vietnam and we must honor them," said The Hawk, slapping his palm on the table for emphasis. "It's as simple as that."

"But what about the danger of escalation?" asked The Dove mildly. "Don't you worry about that?"

"It won't happen," said The Hawk firmly. "They don't want to get involved in a vast land war in Asia any more than we do. All we have to do is meet every aggressive act of theirs with a measured response. And if we hold firm to our ideals and purpose, their resistance will eventually crumble."

"Maybe," said The Dove doubtfully. "But it would save a lot of bloodshed if we agreed to negotiate with the opposition in South Vietnam. After all, they control a good half of the country and if we offered to let them take part in an interim government, pending elections..."

"Why," cried The Hawk angrily, "that would be like letting a fox in the chicken coop! Anyway, they aren't a real government. We all know who's pulling the strings. Remember the lesson of Munich."

"Oh, come now," protested The Dove. "It isn't like Munich at all."

"It certainly is," said The Hawk. "The appeasers sold out to the Nazis at Munich and only whetted their appetite. Are you blind to the lessons of history? Don't you realize the forces of aggression must be contained at the outset?"

"Well," conceded The Dove, "there's some merit in that."

"It's the key to the whole thing," said The Hawk. "Think of the nations that are now straddling the fence. If we don't honor our commitments in Vietnam, what will happen in Thailand? As South Vietnam goes, so goes Thailand. Then Laos. Do you want the forces of aggression to overrun all of Southeast Asia?"

"No, of course not. But..." "Do you want us to withdraw completely from Vietnam and leave those loyal Vietnamese who have counted on our support to the tender mercy of their enemies?"

The Dove sighed. "I guess

there's no easy way out. But there are so many unanswered questions."

"The easiest way out," said The Hawk with a paternal smile, "is to stop asking questions. Of course, you have a perfect right to ask them. Even though questioning our Vietnam policy gives aid and comfort to the enemy. And makes him think we are divided, thus encouraging him to continue the war."

"You're right!" said The Dove, lifting his shoulders as though

relieved of a burden. "The quickest path to peace is to fight harder. Why, I feel better already."

The Hawk put down his chopsticks, took a sip of tea and beamed proudly at The Dove.

"Let us never forget," he said, "that if we citizens of The People's Republic of China march forward together in unquestioning solidarity, the American aggressors can never win in Vietnam."

### College Fad

by Lew Alpern  
(CPS)

A RECENT SURVEY taken to ascertain "What's In Among College Students" has divulged a surprising fact: the most popular new activity among the hope of the future is not sex, nor narcotics, nor cramming themselves into phone booths. Today's college students are now channeling all their free time and effort into academic goldbricking.

"The trend is away from fulfilling responsibilities," says one University of Michigan student, "but goofing off is not enough. You have to do it without getting caught and it must be done with style."

#### That Goldbricking Art

Academic goldbricking has existed for a long time. But never before has the academic community recognized it as the art it truly is. According to the poll, on hundreds of campuses around the country, there is actually hot competition to see who can get away with doing the least by using the most credible excuses.

Although there is usually no tangible reward given to the successful "non-student," champion goldbrickers usually enjoy a degree of respect unequalled by even cum laude graduates.

#### Trend Beginning

How the new trend started is not quite known. One theory credits it to compulsory orientation programs for freshmen. According to this theory, anxious

Alan May

## Ye Olde Women's Castles

SUPERDORM AND MADISON Hall are the last bastions of medieval educational practices. Their curfew restrictions are among the last surviving rituals remaining that pay homage to the deductive reasoning process that guided the centers of learning during the Dark Ages. Alone in an educational sea that stresses inductive reasoning, these dorms remain a desert island of academic desperation.

As the high point of spring social activities reaches its crest the strain of making sure your date is in by a certain moment, not five minutes later compels all concerned to throw down the gauntlet and cry out for the banishment of these archaic vestiges of the past.

#### Medieval Systems

In medieval educational systems the proctors handed to their pupils a set of rules, morals and

eternal truths that were not to be questioned. There only remained for the student to exercise his intellectual and creative ability in formulating the reasons that justified these spoonfed conclusions. That was the deductive reasoning process of those supposedly bygone days.

#### Modern System

Theoretically, today's modern educational system implores the student to seek the facts, draw upon experience and then, through the inductive reasoning process, try to arrive at a rational conclusion. This inductive process has been described as the search for the truth.

But our less than modern dormitory rules for women still seek to inebriate them. "Thou shalt not be out past two o'clock." The suffering knights and ladies have only to seek the rationale for the gospel as handed to them.

Actually, there is good rationale for many of the rules under which the women's dorms must live, but it seems to me that a University is not supposed to function as an obedience school. A university, as its name and the origin of its name imply, is supposed to try to provide a whole education, social as well as academic. Its function is to educate, not train.

#### Differences

That is what differentiates it from the medieval schools of old where apprentices were trained for an occupation rather

than educated, hence one of the reasons it is referred to as the Dark Ages.

It is important for a young lady to LEARN what her responsibilities are, what time it is necessary for her to go to sleep, what type of dress or attire she should wear, the standard of conduct that is expected of her. But this education too should emanate from an inductive reasoning process.

#### Learn from Experience

The young women of our University should be compelled to learn by their own experience, and if they are wise they will also learn from the accumulated experience of others, how to regulate and conduct their own social conduct.

The imposition of rules, such as the curfew, deprive our women of this education, substituting in its stead obedience training. In this respect our school has abandoned its function as a university to the detriment of our academically educated women who are less ready than they might otherwise be to take their place in adult society.

\*\*\*\*\*  
RETRACTION: I wish to retract my statement regarding an alleged elections violation by Jim Tate that I made in my last column. It was in error. I repeat the apology to him that I made on the day of its publication, an apology and retraction which was posted in the Law School this last week.

## Academic Goldbricking Popularized

young freshmen eager to purchase college sweatshirts and explore fraternity and sorority houses, boycott orientation programs and discover how easy it is to talk their way out of it. They take their new-found experience and adapt it to skipping classes, missing tests and fabricating papers.

Another theory holds that goldbricking comes from compulsory ROTC programs.

"Here at Penn State everybody has to take Army or Air Force ROTC. Since everyone must do it and nobody is particularly interested in it, you try to get away with as much as possible."

"Eventually this attitude spreads to all other phases of your college life. Besides, where could you get better practice in goldbricking than in a military situation?"

#### Student Is Traitor

"I just couldn't understand it," says one junior from Syracuse. "I came here to get a good education, but once I arrived they treated me like a traitor. I had no friends, no dates, and I couldn't buy a bid from a fraternity."

"Now I wanted an education as much as the next guy, but I also wanted to talk to someone while I was here. It took me no time flat to get wise, and you know something, the minute I stopped applying myself, I became popular."

"The way I always looked at it," says one Beaver College coed, "it really doesn't pay to learn. Nobody in this school cares about

anything but your grades, so if they don't care what I learn, why should I? Besides, the faculty here is so glib that it really is a challenge to see how much you can lie, and still make them believe you."

#### Big Lies

Big lies are favored among collegiate goldbrickers. Popular opinion holds that the bigger the lie, the greater the likelihood the professors will believe it. Most college faculties have heard the small lies so often, that professors won't believe an illness excuse even when it is accompanied by a note from a doctor.

Says one UCLA graduate: "During my first two years, I had 13 deaths in the family (including my grandfather four times), three cases of mono and a ruptured appendix. But by the time I was a senior, the faculty was so hip, that it took leukemia to get me through chemistry."

A coed from NYU tells an interesting story about how she learned the cruel facts of life about missing tests. "I came down with a 24-hour virus the day of my midterm. I had to miss the test and when I tried to explain it to my teacher, he mumbled something about being born yesterday, and told me I was getting a zero. Thinking fast, I burst into tears and told him that I had really visited a gynecologist and was two months pregnant. Not only did he forget about the zero, but he waived the exam altogether. It just goes to show, it doesn't

really pay to be honest in a corrupt world."

#### Term Papers

Another popular pastime for the goldbrickers is fabricating term papers. In courses where students are asked to compile their own survey material, this practice is most common.

However, fabricated term papers have been known to appear in courses such as literature, philosophy and even history. Of course this practice is necessarily more dangerous than cutting classes or tests, but at schools where the faculty is uninformed, fabrication has prospered.

#### Student Feelings

How do today's college students feel about their new game? Surprisingly, there are few indications of even slight guilt.

"Why shouldn't I try to get away with what I can? In this world, it's not what you know, it's how you use it. I'm doing myself less good by religiously trying to learn more, than I am by channeling what I already do know into trying to do less. Besides, if the school really cared, they would have stopped me long ago."

Don't students feel that they are wasting their money by goldbricking their way through college? Is there any practical value in what they are doing?

"Now that I've learned to goldbrick in college, I'm going to go right out into the world and avoid the draft," says one June graduate.



# Students Speak Out on Campus Attitudes

(Continued from page 10)

dence cannot be superior to his obligation to the Court.

Concerning the second and third of Professor Freedman's questions, it would seem that our adversary system as well as our governmental institution would be seriously endangered if Mr. Freedman's answers to these questions are accepted by the legal profession or the public in general.

However, his suggestions should be set forth without the fear of disciplinary action. Where he directs himself to strengthening and clarifying the obligations of the attorney, his ideas should be considered and evaluated. Remember, he committed no direct violation of the Canons, he merely addressed himself to their improvement.

One additional remark of Mr. Freedman's does bother those who seek a workable answer to his "ethical dilemma." Why, Professor, when dealing in rationale, revert to an ad hominem

attack on those responsible for the disciplinary action? And then, as the authority for this attack, cite of all things the Washington Post as having "implied that action would not have been instigated if it were not for my activities in the civil liberties work." Were they not the same authority who sensationalized and perverted your position?

/s/ Charles Wilson  
Law School, third year

To the Editor:

Alan May and Charles Ory were quite right to raise questions about my letter on fraternity discrimination. For there was an assumption I had not made clear - namely, that the fraternity system as now constituted is not an educational asset.

At the time of the founding of fraternities, the colleges operated for the training of an elite. Land-grant legislation and shifts in self-understanding have affected both public and private universities. Education for the

masses has been accepted by the public schools; education for social change is under consideration among the private colleges.

Part of the elitist concept of education was that the educated man lived in fellowship with others of the elite through a system of quasi-religious groups such as the Masons and patriotic societies. The Protestant Christian fraternities existed to promote the kind of social well-being--the social gentleman.

Fraternities are an anachronism, operating as if the revolutions of technology and equal rights had not already started to have impact in society. So much for hidden assumptions.

The May-Ory letter implies that I would oppose any standards in the educational enterprise. Their statements are far-fetched, even ludicrous. Obviously a university seeks to find students who can realize their abilities in line with defined educational objectives both of curricula and non-curricula nature. Honorary societies choose their members on the basis of already proven performance in either one or both of these educational dimensions.

The highly-touted "standards" are the whims of a membership--or even one or two members under the blackball system. They rank important distinctions like what the rushee wore, how he acted, what he looked like, whether he had the requisite cash.

Interest in academics is often relegated to whether the potential member can be kept off probation or, at best, how it will help the

fraternity to win another cup or provincial competition.

If the fraternities are "private organizations with specific aims and purposes" (May-Ory) then perhaps they should exist privately off-campus. In this way, the University administration would give clear indication to all students, including the 25 percent in the closed community, that it intends to develop high quality programs of non-curricula education.

/s/ Richard W. Yeo

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Alan May and Charles Ory on their masterful defense of the fraternity system and its selection procedures.

Of course it is ridiculous for a student of low academic achievement to attempt to gain admittance to Phi Beta Kappa. As the authors point out, it must be thought of as equally ridiculous for a student of low "quality" to attempt to join a social fraternity maintaining a superior "quality of fellowship."

It is certainly gratifying to know that the reason I cannot become a member of a majority of the fraternities on this campus is not because I am a Negro, but simply the fact that I do not meet the quality standards of these organizations.

/s/ Vincent Gray, President  
Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity

To the Editor:

I know nothing about Jim Tate who within a few hours will know whether or not he was elected president of the Law School Student Bar Association. I do know, however, that the column written by Alan May which appeared in the HATCHET on the eve of the day that the votes were to be cast may have irreparably damaged Jim Tate's chances for the presidency.

After the column appeared I found out that Mr. May's accusations about Tate's violation of the SBA rules were completely erroneous. This does not erase the fact that this false representation -- if it were not for Mr. May's ignorance of the situation I would call it a malicious misrepresentation -- appeared in one of the most widely read journals on this campus.

In addition, it is outrageous that Mr. Tate did not have an opportunity to reply in your newspaper.

Mr. May alleged in his column that Mr. Tate was drawing unjust inferences relative to law students' subsidization of the rest of George Washington University. Mr. May even provided us with a chart which in his opinion refuted the questions raised by Mr. Tate. I would suggest that this chart was thunderously ambiguous.

Now I really know what is meant by "responsible" journalism. I want to thank Mr. May for showing me the opposite side of the coin.

/s/ William Tabac



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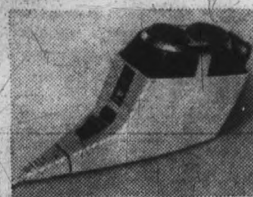
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## May Day Mermaid



DIAHN WILLIAMS, television and screen actress as well as a highly successful model, will be on campus this Thursday to promote May Day Weekend.

## Maryland Discussion Questions Leary's Experiments with LSD

TIMOTHY F. LEARY, the 45-year-old psychologist who was dismissed from the Harvard faculty for his LSD experiment involving students, was barred by the University of Maryland administration from appearing at a "drug symposium" last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Leary had accepted an invitation from the Student-Faculty Union (SFU) to speak and give a demonstration on the opening night of the symposium, which would continue the next night with a panel discussion. Although many people expected him to appear in the audience after his invitation was withdrawn, Leary did not attend the symposium.

The University of Maryland administration declared Leary to be unacceptable because he faces a thirty-year prison term for smuggling marijuana across the Mexican border, and was arrested again last week for illegal distribution of drugs.

Speaking for the University, Robert A. Beach, Jr., director

of University Relations, said that "members of the administration have in this case and will in future cases act to prevent having on campus a speaker who is under sentence for criminal action of such significance as to be detrimental to the University of Maryland."

SFU president Raul Zaritsky said that he thought "the decision was a very unfortunate one by the University. While Dr. Leary is a very controversial scientist, certainly the respect of the people who support him cannot be overlooked. Unfortunately the administration made this decision without consulting with students for a rational discussion of Dr. Leary's undestrability on this campus. "The confusing and somewhat

misleading manner in which the University administration responded to my informing them of our program makes it extremely difficult for student organizations to interpret the administration's action as anything but repressive."

At the symposium panel on "The Use and Misuse of LSD and Narcotics," psychiatrists and administrators discussed various aspects of the LSD question. In regard to Leary's value in the field, the panel agreed that his uncontrolled experiments have only generated adverse publicity and are medically dangerous.

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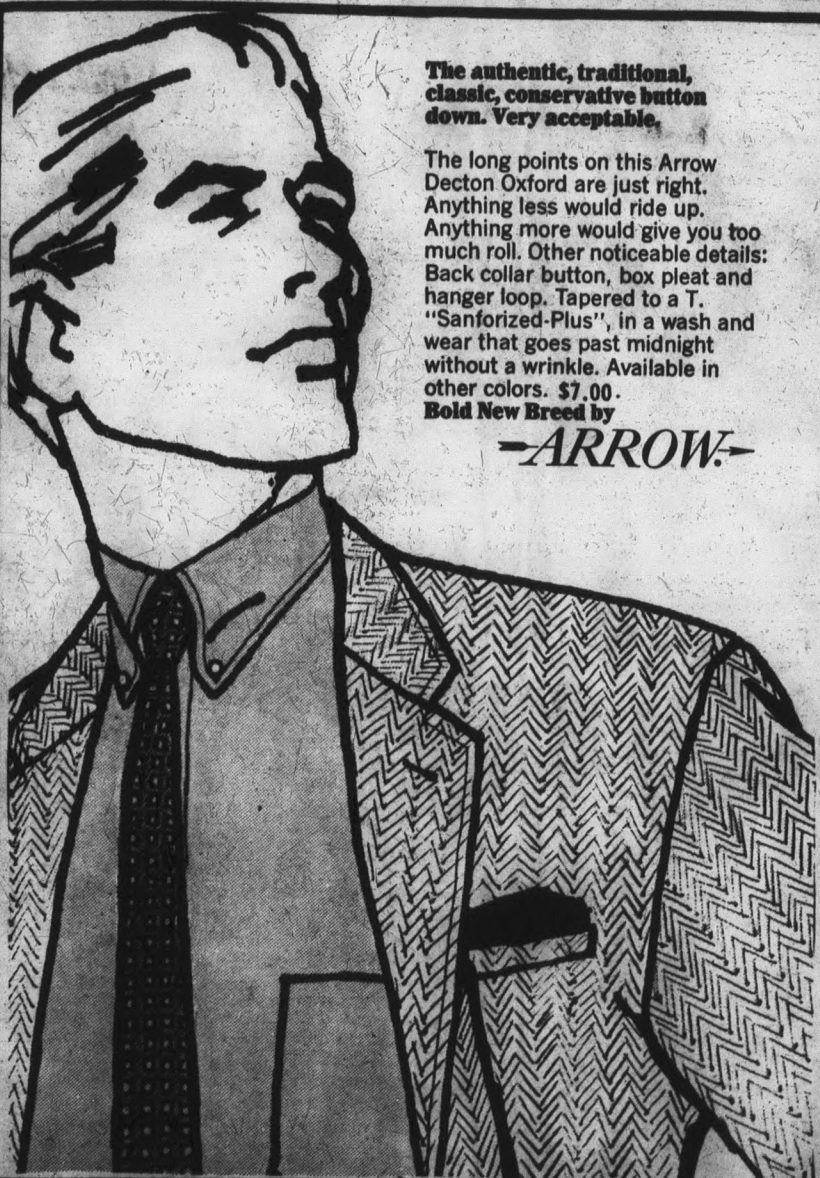
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Please report any conflicts to Mrs. Bernheisel, Assoc. Registrar, immediately, so that any necessary corrections can be made. Each student should check the corrected schedule in The Hatchet, May 17, 1966.

## ACCOUNTING

1A	Skigen, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Govt 303
1B	Skigen, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Govt 302
2A	Kurtz, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Govt 305
2B	Lewis, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	Govt 302
2C	Myers, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Govt 302
111	Skigen, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Govt 302
115A	Gallagher, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Govt 301
115B	Gallagher, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Govt 306
115C	Katz, Friday, May 27, 8:15 pm	Govt 302
122A	Kurtz, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Govt 410
122B	Kurtz, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt 410
132	Coughlan, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Govt 200
162A	Gallagher, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Govt 306
162B	Gallagher, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Govt 306
172	Kurtz, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Govt 410
193A	Skigen, Friday, May 27, 2 pm	Govt 304
193B	Perkins, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt 307
198	Lewis, Friday, May 27, 6 pm	Govt 306

## AMER THOUGHT &amp; CIVILIZATION

101	Wilson, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Mon 4
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## ANTHROPOLOGY

1	Gallagher, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Mon 103
2A	Gallagher, Mon, May 23, 8:30 am	A-K Govt 2
		L-Z Govt 3
2B	Lewis, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Govt 102-102A
2C	Krulfeld, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt 200
150	Krulfeld, Friday, May 27, 11 am	Mon 102
154	Fuchs, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Mon 104
156	Fuchs, Monday, May 23, 11 am	Govt 3
158	Krulfeld, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Mon 102
159	Fuchs, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 1
170	Taylor, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 1A
171	Gallagher, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt 101
179	Lewis, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 204
186	Stewart, to be arranged	

## APPLIED SCIENCE

6A1	Youden, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	T.H. 205
7	Rothrock, Friday, May 27, 11 am	T.H. 306
10	Lee, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	T.H. 300
11	Heller, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	T.H. 201
29	Raffel, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	T.H. 404
30	Robinson, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	T.H. 207
32	Deplan, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	T.H. 304
50	Heller, Monday, May 23, 4 pm	T.H. 306
55	Wootton, Friday, May 27, 4 pm	T.H. 301
58	Robinson, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	T.H. 304
59	Walther, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	T.H. 205
60	Hyman, Thursday, May 26, 11 am	T.H. 205
62	Papadopoulos, Monday, May 23, 4 pm	T.H. 204
64	Lee, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	T.H. 204
66	Hughes, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	T.H. 300
72	Walther, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	T.H. 301
85	Lee, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	T.H. 304
86	Murdaugh, Friday, May 27, 11 am	T.H. 304
87	Dedrick, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	T.H. 303
102	Murdaugh, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am	T.H. 204
106	McNish, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	NBS
122	Toridis, Thursday, May 26, 11 am	T.H. 404

## ART

1A	Hamilton, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 4
1B	Hamilton, Monday, May 23, 11 am	Mon 4
1C	Smith, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Mon 4
32A	Hamilton, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 4
32B	Smith, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	Mon 4
32C	Hamilton, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon 4
72	Kline, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Mon 4
102A	MacDonald, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	D-102
102B	MacDonald, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	D-102
106	Evans, Thursday, May 26, 4 pm	D-102
108	Evans, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	D-102
109	Leite, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 4
110	Leite, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Cor 100
112	MacDonald, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	D-102
114	Evans, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am	D-102
146	Madigan, Thursday, May 26, 8:15 pm	D-102

## BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

2A	Hansen, Wednesday, May 25, 2 pm	Govt 101-101A
2B	Hammack, Thursday, May 26, 2 pm	Govt 102-102A
2C	Hammack, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Govt 1
2D	Schiff, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Govt 101-101A
2E	Munson, Friday, May 27, 11 am	Govt 101-101A
2F	Schiff, Tuesday, May 24, 11 am	Govt 102-102A
2G	Spiegler, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	C-203
102	Mortensen, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	C-202
104	Leach, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Govt 2
108	Munson, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	C-202
110	Adams, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	C-201
118	Schiff, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	C-201
120A	Weintraub, Friday, May 27, 2 pm	C-201
120B	Weintraub, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	C-201
136	Abeles, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	C-201
145	Hansen, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	C-202

148	Desmond, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	C-202
152	Mortensen, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	C-203
162	Munson, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	C-201
164	Douglas, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	C-203

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

101	Conner, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Govt. 200
102A	Conner, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Govt. 303
102B	Barrett, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Govt. 303
105	Locke, Friday, May 27, 6 pm	Govt. 302
106	Loewenberg, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt. 301
109	Bunker, Friday, May 27, 4 pm	Govt. 302
119	Gordon, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Govt. 303
121	Doubleday, Friday, May 27, 8:15 pm	Govt. 301
122	Goldenzweig, Friday, May 27, 8:15 pm	Govt. 306
131A	Roman, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	Govt. 304
131B	Girard, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Govt. 101
136	Bond, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Govt. 410
138	Kelley, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Govt. 303
141A	Singh, Thursday, May 26, 4 pm	Govt. 302
141B	Allen, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt. 302
150	Beras, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Govt. 301
158	Julian, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Govt. 307
162A	Collins, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Govt. 3
162B	Murphy, Thursday, May 26, 8:15 pm	Govt. 101
172	Glassman, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Govt. 306
175	Kaye, Thursday, May 26, 8:15 pm	Govt. 304
176	Hartley, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Govt. 307
178	Grub, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt. 304
181	Clark, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Govt. 301
193	Brown, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am	Govt. 307
198A	Eastin, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Govt. 307
198B	Barrett, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Govt. 301

## CHEMISTRY

4	Schmidt, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Cor. 319
12A	Naeser, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Cor. 319
12B	Vanevera, Friday, May 27, 11 am	Cor. 319
12C	Perros, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	Cor. 319
12D	Britt, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Cor. 319
21	Vincent, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Cor. 314
22A	Britt, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am	Cor. 319
22B	Britt, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Cor. 314
112A	Minn, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Cor. 317
112B	Minn, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Cor. 317
122A	Schmidt, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Cor. 317
134	Naeser, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am	Cor. 317
135	Perros, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Cor. 314
152A	Levy, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Cor. 319
152B	Caress, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Cor. 314
153A	Wrenn, Friday, May 27, 4 pm	Cor. 314

## CHINESE

2	Wang, Friday, May 27, 6 pm	Mon. 2
4	Wang, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Mon. 1
6	Fincher, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon. 1A
8	Lu, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon. 2
110	Lu, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Mon. 1

## CLASSIC AND LIT

2	Norton, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon. 1
4	Norton, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon. 3
12	Latimer, Friday, May 27, 11 am	Mon. 2
14	Beers, Monday, May 23, 4 pm	Mon. 1
22	Seidman, Tuesday, May 24, 11 am	Mon. 101
24	Seidman, Tuesday, May 24, 11 am	Mon. 101
71A	Norton, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 101
71B	Norton, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	Mon. 1
122	Latimer, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Mon. 2

## ECONOMICS

1A	Sharkey, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Mon. 204
1B	Lady, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Govt. 101
2A	Long, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Govt 101A
2B	Sutton, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Cor. 319
2C	McElroy, Friday, May 27, 11 am	Mon. 104
2D	Heien, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Govt. 2
101	McElroy, Monday, May 23, 11 am	Mon. 102
102A	Long, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon. 102
102B	Huntley, Friday, May 27, 2 pm	Mon. 101
102C	Iden, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon. 102
104	Hsieh, Friday, May 27, 2 pm	Mon. 200
121A	Reuss, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Mon. 200
121B	Reuss, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt. 101A
123	Hunter, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Mon. 303
134	Hardt, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am	Mon. 1
142	Holland, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Mon. 102
162	Rafuse, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am	Mon. 102
180	Sharkey, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Govt. 101A
182A	Galbreath, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 4
182B	Aschheim, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	Govt 2
182C	Aschheim, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon. 200
186	Wythe, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Mon. 101

## EDUCATION

108A	McIntyre, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Mon. 102
108B	Horrworth, Friday, May 27, 4 pm	D 201
108C	Distacio, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	D 102
112A	Westerlund, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	D 204
112B	Westerlund, Friday, May 27, 6 pm	D 201
113	Crump, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	D 205
114	Mitchell, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	D 202
115	Parker, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Libr 401
117	St Cyr, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	D 102
123A	St Cyr, Friday, May 27, 11 am	D 201

123B	St Cyr, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	D 205
123C	Suber, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	C 202
128	Walker, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	D 204
131	Boswell, Monday, May 23, 4 pm	D 205
136	Williams, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	D 201
137	Kosh, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Libr. 1A
138	Boswell, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	D 204
139	Crump, Saturday, May 28, 9 am	D 201
140	Gates, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Mon. 3
144	Eller, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Mon. 2A
146	McSpadden, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Chap. 206
185	Cornish, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon. 1A
186	Prouty, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Mon. 2A

## ENGINEERING

2	Intermaggio, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	T.H. 404
4A1	Murdaugh, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	T.H. 205
4A2	Mason, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	T.H. 207
4A3	Kelly, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	T.H. 201
10	Papadopoulos, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	T.H. 303
18A	Jenkins, Friday, May 27, 4 pm	T.H. 207
18B	Robinson, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	T.H. 202
19	Robinson, Friday, May 27, 4 pm	T.H. 404
20	Sloan, Thursday, May 26, 11 am	T.H. 207
21	Hughes, Thursday, May 26, 4 pm	T.H. 301
24	Wiggins, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	T.H. 100
32	Cannon, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	T.H. 301
35	Lea, Monday, May 23, 4 pm	T.H. 304
50	Harris, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	NBS
53	Lowell, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	T.H. 302
56	Johnson, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	NBS
100A	Raffel, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	T.H. 400
100B	Rohlf, Friday, May 27, 6 pm	T.H. 400
101	Lee, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	T.H. 400
102	Decatur, Thursday, May 26, 11 am	T.H. 400
106	Kyriakopoulos, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	T.H. 402
108B	Martino, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	T.H. 400
112	Khozemish, Thursday, May 26, 11 am	T.H. 1
122A	Kyriakopoulos, Friday, May 27, 11 am	T.H. 202
122B	Goodman, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	T.H. 403

## ENGLISH

AA	Janis, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am .....	Govt 306
AB	Janis, Monday, May 23, 6 pm .....	Mon 1
BA	Janis, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am .....	Mon 1
BB	Janis, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm .....	Mon 2
1C1	San Juan, Monday, May 23, 2 pm .....	Govt 3
1F1	San Juan, Monday, May 23, 2 pm .....	Govt 3
1S1	Caton, Wednesday, May 25, 8:15 pm .....	Mon 201
1X21	Broffman, Wednesday, May 25, 8:15 pm ...	Mon 201
2A1	Batson, Mon. May 23, 2 pm .....	Govt 101-101A
2A2	Lerew, Mon. May 23, 2 pm .....	Govt 101-101A
2B1	Engberg, Mon. May 23, 2 pm .....	Govt 101-101A
2C1	Collins, Mon. May 23, 2 pm .....	Govt. 101-101A
2C2	Edelman, Mon. May 23, 2 pm .....	Govt. 101-101A
2E1	Collins, Mon. May 23, 2 pm .....	Govt. 101-101A
2F1	Engberg, Mon. May 23, 2 pm .....	Govt. 102-102A
2F2	Batson, Monday, May 23, 2 pm .....	Govt 102-102A
2F3	Vergin, Mon. May 23, 2 pm .....	Govt. 102-102A
2G1	Blanchard, Mon. May 23, 2 pm .....	Govt. 102-102A
2J1	Vergin, Mon. May 23, 2 pm .....	Govt. 102-102A
2J2	McHenry, Mon. May 23, 2 pm .....	Govt. 102-102A
2S1	Holt, Wednesday, May 25, 8:15 pm .....	Mon. 204
4A1	Blanchard, Monday, May 23, 2 pm .....	Mon. 103
4A2	Boling, Monday, May 23, 2 pm .....	Mon. 103
4B1	Dunham, Monday, May 23, 2 pm .....	Mon. 103
4B2	McHenry, Monday, May 23, 2 pm .....	Mon. 103
4C1	Blanchard, Monday, May 23, 2 pm .....	Mon. 104
4C2	McHenry, Monday, May 23, 2 pm .....	Mon. 104
4D1	Collins, Monday, May 23, 2 pm .....	Mon. 104
4D2	Edelman, Monday, May 23, 2 pm .....	Mon. 104
4E1	Blanchard, Monday, May 23, 2 pm .....	Cor 319
4E3	McClanahan, Monday, May 23, 2 pm ....	Cor 319
4F1	Caton, Monday, May 23, 2 pm .....	Cor 319
4F2	McHenry, Monday, May 23, 2 pm .....	Cor 319
4F3	Clark, Monday, May 23, 2 pm .....	Cor 319
4F4	McBride, Monday, May 23, 2 pm .....	Cor 319
4G1	Collins, Monday, May 23, 2 pm .....	Govt 2
4G2	Edelman, Monday, May 23, 2 pm .....	Govt 2
4J1	Engberg, Monday, May 23, 2 pm .....	Govt 1
4J2	Walden, Monday, May 23, 2 pm .....	Govt 1
4J3	Dunham, Monday, May 23, 2 pm .....	Govt 1
4K1	Edelman, Monday, May 23, 2 pm .....	Govt 1
4N1	Caton, Monday, May 23, 2 pm .....	Govt 2
4S1	Boling, Wednesday, May 25, 8:15 pm .....	Mon 204
4T1	Engberg, Wednesday, May 25, 8:15 pm .....	Mon 204
52A1	Quitslund, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am ...	D 204
52A2	Stockton, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am ....	C 203
52B1	Quitslund, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am .....	D 204
52B2	Columbus, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am .....	D 201
52B3	Dunham, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am .....	D 102
52C1	Shepard, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am .....	C 202
52C2	Caton, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am .....	D 204
52C3	Rutledge, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am .....	D 201
52D1	Rutledge, Monday, May 23, 6 pm .....	C 202
52E	Columbus, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm .....	D 201
72A1	McClanahan, Friday, May 27, 8:30 am .....	Govt 200
72A2	Skramstad, Friday, May 27, 8:30 am .....	D 201
72B1	Gabriel, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am .....	Govt 200
72B2	McClanahan, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am ....	D 201
72B3	Skramstad, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am .....	D 204
72B4	Greenya, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am .....	Cor 317
72C1	Gabriel, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am .....	Govt 200
72C2	Koontz, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am .....	D 205
72C3	Greenya, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am .....	Sto B-2
72D1	Koontz, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm .....	C 202
72D2	Schaefer, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm .....	D 202
72D3	Greenya, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm .....	Cor. 201



72D4	Walden, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	D 205
72E	Ganz, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	Mon 103
72F1	Schaefer, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	Govt 200
72F2	Claeyssens, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	Govt 2
72G	Koonitz, Monday, May 23, 4 pm	D 201
72H	Claeyssens, Thursday, May 26, 4 pm	Govt 101A
72K	Koonitz, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Mon 101
72L	Greeny, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	D 201
92A1	Plotz, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 204
92A2	Crane, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 202
92B	Plotz, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	Mon 201
92C	Stockton, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	D 204
92C1	Shepard, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt 102
92D	Shepard, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Govt 101
92E	Schaefer, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 1A
92F	Claeyssens, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Mon 102
92G	Schaefer, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Mon 3A
92H	Allee, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon 101
92I	Brown, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Govt 3
92J	Brown, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	D 204
92K	Linton, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	C 202
92L	Plotz, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt 102A
92M	Columbus, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 202
92N	Linton, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Mon 200
92O	Coberly, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Mon 201
92P	McCandlish, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	D 201
92Q	McCandlish, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Mon 102
92R	Ganz, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Cor 319
92S	Claeyssens, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Govt 2
92T	Coberly, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am	Govt 2
92U	Brown, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	D 201

## FRENCH

1A	Keefe, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Chap 206
1B	Vigneras, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Chap 110
1C	Keefe, Tuesday, May 24, 8:15 pm	Chap 206
2A	Powell, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Chap 208
2B	Letson, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 204
2C	Huve, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 101
2D	Frey, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 200
2E	Grigsby, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 102
2G	Lawton, Tuesday, May 24, 8:15 pm	Chap 110
2X1	Burkley, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 201
2X2	Kaplan, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	D 201
3A	Grigsby, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 102
3B	Betz, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Govt 3
3C	Cordero, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 4
3D	Bronte, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 301
3E	Betz, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Govt 3
3G	Letson, Tuesday, May 24, 8:15 pm	Mon 102
4A	Perper, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 302
4B	Chung, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 104
4C	Letson, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 204
4D	Chung, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 104
4E	Betz, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Govt 3
4F	Grelli, Tuesday, May 24, 8:15 pm	Chap 208
4G	Gandolfo, Tuesday, May 24, 8:15 pm	Mon 101
6A	Burkley, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 201
6B	Cordero, Saturday, May 21, 2 pm	Mon 4
9	Hekimian, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Chap 206
9B	Betz, Friday, May 27, 8:30 am	Chap 206
9C	Letson, Monday, May 23, 11 am	Chap 206
10A	Hekimian, Friday, May 27, 8:30 am	Mon 1
10B	Bronte, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Chap 206
10C	Bronte, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Chap 208
10D	Huve, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Chap 206
10E	Chung, Monday, May 23, 11 am	Chap 208
10F	Chung, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Chap 206
10G	Gandolfo, Monday, May 23, 4 pm	Chap 206
10J	Grelli, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Mon 1A
49	Lawton, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt 1
52A	Metivier, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 200
52B	Burks, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Chap 110
52C	Bronte, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Chap 206
110A	Huve, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 2A
110B	Cordero, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 2A
110C	Vigneras, Monday, May 23, 11 am	Mon 1
120	Metivier, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 204
124	Vigneras, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Govt 102A
128	Clubb, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Govt 102A

## GEOGRAPHY

51	Gassaway, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon. 201
52	Davis, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Govt. 101-101A
104	Westfall, Saturday, May 28, 9 am	I 201
106	VanValkenburg, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	I 101
125	Kulski, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	I 101
127	Gassaway, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	I 101
139	Gassaway, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	I 101
142	Davis, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	I 101
143	VanValkenburg, Wednesday, May 26, 8:30 am	Mon. 201

## GEOLOGY

1	Platt, Monday, May 23, 4 pm	Govt. 1
2A	Rabchevsky, Monday, May 23, 11 am	Govt 101-101A
2B	Teleki, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Govt. 101-101A
2C	Rabchevsky, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am	Govt. 101-101A
12	Carroll, Friday, May 27, 2 pm	C-8
112	Carroll, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	C-9
123	Platt, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	C-9
152	Kauffman, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	C-9
173	Teleki, Thursday, May 26, 11 am	C-9
182	Maloney, Saturday, May 28, 9 am	C-9

## GERMAN

1A1	King, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon. 303
2A1	Korin, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Govt. 302
2A2	Moore, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Govt. 303

2B1	Korin, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	W 100
2B2	Moore, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Govt. 413
2C	Thoenelt, Friday, May 27, 11 am	Mon. 1
2D	Buss, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Chap. 110
3A1	Joeres, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Govt 303
3A2	Steiner, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Libr. 1C
4A1	Legner, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	C 203
4A2	Korin, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	D 205
4B1	Steiner, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Cor. 227
4B2	Joeres, Monday, May 21, 8:30 am	D102
4C	Korin, Friday, May 27, 11 am	Mon. 3
4D	Steiner, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Chap. 206
10A1	Thoenelt, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Mon. 1A
10A2	Steiner, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Mon. 2A
47	Clemens, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Mon. 2
49A1	Clemens, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	D 201
49A2	Legner, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Mon. 202
52	Thoenelt, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Mon. 301
132	Thoenelt, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Mon. 3
142	King, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Mon. 300
180	Legner, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Mon. 300

## HISTORY

40A	Simons, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Govt. 1
40B	Kayser, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Govt. 1
40C	Schworer, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Govt. 1
40D	Kenny, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	Govt 101-101A
40E	Andrews, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon. 103
72A	Hill, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	A-K Govt 101-101A
		L-Z Govt 102-102A
72B	Hill, Monday, May 23, 11 am	A-K Mon. 103
		L-Z Mon. 104
72C	Ellison, Friday, May 27, 4 pm	Mon. 103
72D	Cohen, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Sto 10
106	Multhaus, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon. 2
110	Kayser, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 104
112	Andrews, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	D 201
140	Sachar, Thursday, May 26, 2 pm	Govt. 2
142	Herber, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Sto. 21
146	Allen, Thursday, May 26, 8:15 pm	D 204
150	Davison, Monday, May 23, 11 am	Mon. 204
152	Kenny, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	Govt. 101-101A
154	Sachar, Thursday, May 26, 4 pm	D 201
166	Dodd, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon. 204
170	Haskett, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	D 205
171	Gray, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Govt. 3
172	Gray, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	D 201
176	Haskett, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Sto. 20
180	Sharkey, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Govt. 101A
182A	Merriman, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Govt 102-102A
182B	Hill, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt. 2
183	Merriman, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Govt. 305
196	Gasser, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	D 201

## ITALIAN

2A	Oden, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	C 201
2B	Oden, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Govt. 301
2C	Neri, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon. 3A
4	Oden, Monday, May 23, 11 am	Mon. 101

## JOURNALISM

72A	Willson, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Libr. 403
72B	Willson, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Libr. 403
111	Coppenbarger, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Libr. 403
111B	Coppenbarger, Thursday, May 26, 4 pm	Libr. 403
116	Paine, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Libr. 403
133	Eisen, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Libr. 403
140	Smith, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Libr. 403

## MATHEMATICS

3A	Lee, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon. 301
3B	Lee, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Mon. 302
6A	Devine, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon. 201
6B	Devine, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Mon. 301
9A	Morris, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	Mon. 301
9B	Snyder, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Mon. 302
10A1	Morris, Friday, May 27, 11 am	Mon. 301
10A3	Latorre, Friday, May 27, 11 am	Mon. 302
10B1	Sadagursky, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon. 301
10B2	Smith, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Govt. 304
15	Ziffer, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Mon. 301
16A1	Schay, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 301
16A2	Henney, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 200
16B	Vegh, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Mon. 200
21A1	Mears, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 302
21A2	Bell, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 201
21B1	Vegh, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Mon. 302
21B2	Kenyon, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Libr. 1C
22A1	Mears, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon. 302
22A2	Pfeffer, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon. 101
22B1	Mears, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon. 200
22B2	Henney, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Govt. 302
22C1	Swyter, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Mon. 301
22C2	Elkin, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Mon. 101
23A	Latorre, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 102

23B	Trott, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Mon. 200
24A1	Wiegmann, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon. 202
24B	Etgen, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon. 302
28A1	Smith, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon. 301
28A1	Smith, Thursday, May 26, 11 am	Mon. 301
28A2	Sadagursky, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon. 302
28A2	Sadagursky, Thursday, May 26, 11 am	Mon. 302
102	Nelson, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Mon. 200
106	Kenyon, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Mon. 201
111	Boyer, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Govt. 305
112A	Kalman, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Libr 1C
112B1	Blum, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Mon. 202

122	Bell, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Mon 101
124A1	Bell, Thursday, May 26, 4 pm	Mon. 301
124A2	Pfeffer, Thursday, May 26, 4 pm	Mon. 301
134	Schay, Friday, May 27, 4 pm	Mon. 301
139	Mears, Friday, May 27, 11 am	Mon. 201
140	Liverman, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	C 203

## MUSIC

1	Porter, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	FF 20
3	Parris, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	Mon. 4
4A	Steiner, Friday, May 27, 2 pm	Mon. 4
4B	Sears, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Mon. 4
6	Parris, Friday, May 27, 4 pm	Mon. 4
104	Steiner, Friday, May 27, 11 am	FF 20
108	Steiner, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	FF 20
121	Porter, Friday, May 27, 2 pm	FF 20
132	Parris, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	FF 1
135	Parris, Friday, May 27, 11 am	FF 1

## PHILOSOPHY

52A	Schlagel, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Mon. 204
52B	Griffith, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm	Mon. 204
52C	Pfuntner, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	Mon. 303
71	Lavine, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Govt. 304
112	Pfuntner, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Mon. 202
122	Griffith, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am	Mon. 1
132	Lavine, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Cor 220
162	Pfuntner, Friday, May 27, 2 pm	Mon. 204
172	Pfuntner, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	Mon. 101
196	Schlagel, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Govt. 307

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

41	Reed, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Mon. 3A
44	Elder, Thursday, May 26, 2 pm	C 203
46	Hornfeck, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am	C 203
50	Rochon, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Bldg. K
60	Deangelis, Thursday, May 26, 11 am	C 203
101	Snodgrass, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Bldg. K
114	Hanken, Friday, May 27, 11 am	C 203
116	Deangelis, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	D 201
122	Stallings, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Bldg. K
138	Shirley, Monday, May 23, 8:15 pm	D 102
152	Tucker, Friday, May 27, 8:15 pm	C 203
160	Grinnell, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	Govt. 305

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

50	Rochon, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am	Bldg. K
52	George, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am	Bldg. K
53	Burner, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm	Bldg. J
101	Snodgrass, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm	Bldg. K
122	Stallings, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	Bldg. K
134	Deboeck, Friday, May 27, 2 pm	Bldg. J
136	Burner, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm	Bldg. J
138	George, Friday, May 27, 2 pm	D 102
152	Tucker, Friday, May 27, 8:15 pm	C 203

## PHYSICS

2H	Zuchelli, Wednesday, May 25, 2 pm	.....Mon. 104
2J	Zuchelli, Wednesday, May 25, 2 pm	.....Mon. 104
2N	Zuchelli, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	.....Cor. 317
2P	Zuchelli, Wednesday, May 25, 2 pm	.....Mon. 104
2Q	Zuchelli, Wednesday, May 25, 2 pm	.....Mon. 104
2R	Zuchelli, Wednesday, May 25, 2 pm	.....Mon. 104
2W	Zuchelli, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	.....Cor. 317
30L	Tangherlini, Wednesday, May 25, 2 pm	.....Cor. 227
30S	Tangherlini, Wednesday, May 25, 2 pm	.....Cor. 227
30T	Tangherlini, Wednesday, May 25, 2 pm	.....Cor. 227
30Y	Tangherlini, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	.....Cor. 227
32A	Prats, Monday, May 23, 8:15 pm	.....Cor. 100
32B	Prats, Monday, May 23, 8:15 pm	.....Cor. 100
52J	Hobbs, Tuesday, May 24, 8:15 pm	.....Cor. 100
52P	Hobbs, Tuesday, May 24, 8:15 pm	.....Cor. 100
52R	Hobbs, Tuesday, May 24, 8:15 pm	.....Cor. 100
52S	Hobbs, Tuesday, May 24, 8:15 pm	.....Cor. 100
52V	Hobbs, Tuesday, May 24, 8:15 pm	.....Cor. 100
116	Venable, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	.....Cor. 227
153	Venable, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm	.....Cor. 223
162	Tangherlini, Thursday, May 26, 4 pm	.....Cor. 223
164	Zuchelli, Tuesday, May 24, 11 am	.....Cor. 227
166	Bjorklund, Thursday, May 26, 4 pm	.....Cor. 220
168	Bergmann, Monday, May 23, 6 pm	.....Cor. 220
170	Rabin, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm	.....Cor. 223



(Continued from page 15)

182B	Salans, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm .....	Govt. 3
190	Nimer, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm .....	Govt. 305
192	Reich, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm .....	C 201
194	Michael, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am .....	Govt. 2
197A	Purcell, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm .....	Govt. 307
197B	Gordon, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm .....	Govt. 304
199	Leblanc, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm .....	Govt. 410

## PSYCHOLOGY

1A	Johnson, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am .....	Govt. 2
1B	Hunt, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am .....	Mon. 103
1C	Rice, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm .....	Cor 100
6A	Cole, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am .....	Mon. 103
6B	Hammer, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm .....	Mon. 104
8A	Tuthill, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am .....	Govt. 302
8B	Rice, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm .....	W 100
8C	Silber, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm .....	Mon. 204
22	Tanck, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm .....	Govt. 102-102A
29	Johnson, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm .....	Mon. 104
101	Silber, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm .....	Mon. 104
118	Finan, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm .....	Mon. 301
118B	Cianci, Thursday, May 26, 4 pm .....	Mon. 201
131	Hunt, Monday, May 23, 6 pm .....	Govt. 1
144	Mosel, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm .....	Mon. 204
145	Cohen, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm .....	Mon. 204
151	Tuthill, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am .....	Mon. 103
161	Caldwell, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am .....	Mon. 303
196	Caldwell, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm .....	Mon. 103
198	Caldwell, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am .....	W 100

## RELIGION

10A	Jones, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm .....	Govt. 2
10B	Jones, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm .....	Mon. 202
59	Wallace, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm .....	Mon. 202
60A	Yeide, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am .....	Mon. 202
60B	Yeide, Monday, May 23, 6 pm .....	Mon. 202
104	Tance, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm .....	Mon. 1
122	Yeide, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am .....	Mon. 201
132	Wallace, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am .....	Mon. 2
136	Seaman, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am .....	Mon. 202
172	Wallace, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am .....	Mon. 202

## SECRETARIAL STUDIES

1B	Throckmorton, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm .....	Mon. 306
2B	Throckmorton, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm .....	Mon. 306
11B	Jackowski, Monday, May 23, 6 pm .....	Mon. 300
12B	Throckmorton, Monday, May 23, 6 pm .....	Mon. 306
19	Mott, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm .....	Mon. 300

## SLAVIC

1	Sandor, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am .....	Mon. 2
2A	Sandor, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am .....	Cor. 227
2B1	Bures, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm .....	Chap. 206
2B2	Thompson, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm .....	Chap. 210
2C	Sandor, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm .....	Chap. 208
3A	Popluiko, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am .....	Chap. 206
3B	Key, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm .....	Chap. 210
4A	Yakobson, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm .....	Chap. 208
4B	Sandor, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am .....	Chap. 208
4C	Tetrault, Monday, May 23, 6 pm .....	Chap. 210
6	Bures, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am .....	Chap. 208
10	Olkhovsky, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am .....	Mon. 303
49	Olkhovsky, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm .....	Mon. 2
92	Popluiko, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm .....	Mon. 302
102	Bures, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am .....	Mon. 2A
110	Petrov, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm .....	Chap. 210
126	Child, Monday, May 23, 6 pm .....	Mon. 3
128	Popluiko, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm .....	Chap. 110
152	Popluiko, Monday, May 23, 6 pm .....	Chap. 208
162	Olkhovsky, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm .....	Chap. 110

## SOCIOLOGY

1A	Parks, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am .....	Mon. 103
1B	Parry, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm .....	Govt. 302
2A	Stephens, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am .....	Govt. 101-101A
2B	Nikkel, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm .....	Govt. 304
2B2	Cisin, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm .....	Libr. 1C
2B3	Wright, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm .....	C 203
2C	Monane, Monday, May 23, 4 pm .....	Mon. 103
2D	Monane, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm .....	Cor. 319
41	Brown, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm .....	Mon. 102
120	Brown, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm .....	Mon. 101
124	Brown, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm .....	Mon. 201
127	Atchley, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am .....	D 205
133A	Emanuel, Monday, May 23, 6 pm .....	Govt. 3
133B	Moles, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm .....	Govt. 200
136A	Courtless, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am .....	Mon. 104
136B	Tropea, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am .....	Mon. 204
142	Cisin, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm .....	Mon. 1A
144	Monane, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am .....	C 203
147	Burns, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am .....	Mon. 102
149A	Atchley, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am .....	Mon. 1
149B	Stephens, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am .....	Sto. 32

## SPANISH

1A	Peaden, Saturday, May 21, 11 am .....	Mon. 103
1B	Anderson, Monday, May 23, 8:15 pm .....	Chap. 110
2A	Hicks, Saturday, May 21, 11 am .....	Mon. 104
2B	Abrams, Saturday, May 21, 11 am .....	Mon. 101
2C	Neyman, Saturday, May 21, 11 am .....	Govt. 2
2D	Robb, Saturday, May 21, 11 am .....	Govt. 3

## Geography Department

## Dr. Mika Named New Chairman

(Continued from page 1)

ant to NADIC, the army research lab in Worcester, Mass.

Dr. VanValkenburg said his stay at GW has been pleasant and his teaching load light. He is presently teaching two courses.

For the past two summers he has conducted a trip abroad sponsored by the University. Last year Dr. VanValkenburg and eight

students went to France, Spain, Portugal and Morocco. The year before students went to England, Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany and Italy under the program. The University is cancelling the program this year.

Approximately fifteen undergraduates, fifteen graduate students and three doctoral candidates are taking degrees in geography. Although no new

students will be accepted for graduate study, arrangements are being made for the present students to continue work for their degrees, Dr. Davis explained.

Two of the doctoral candidates are now doing their dissertations, one under Dr. Harland W. Westermann and the other under Dr. Campbell. Dr. Westermann resigned last spring after the University rejected his proposal for an Institute of urban and regional affairs within the University. He is now at Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he is establishing a center of regional affairs similar to the one rejected by GW. Dr. Campbell was scheduled to teach a course this semester after a two year sabbatical in India under the Ford Foundation. He resigned verbally two or three days before spring registration.

The third doctoral candidate, who is preparing for his preliminary exams, will do his dissertation under Dr. Davis.

Of the fifteen masters candidates, two will be at the thesis stage by the end of this semester. Part-time teachers will be brought in to instruct the thirteen remaining graduate students, Dr. Davis stated.

This semester Dr. Davis and Prof. Gassaway are each teaching four courses, three lecture courses and one reading course. Dr. Davis pointed out that the average work week of the members of the geography department "easily exceeds fifty hours."

Dr. Paul Mika, now an assistant professor at the University of Maryland, will assume the position held by Dr. Davis on July 1. Selected chairman about four weeks ago, Dr. Mika explained that although he can take "no positive action until July 1," the undergraduate courses "will be essentially the same."

He is now in the process of recruiting staff members. Dr. Mika plans to have two full-time members on his staff next year. This means that next year's geography department will be composed of three full-time teachers, the minimum necessary for maintaining an undergraduate department.

Planning to add more full-time members to his staff in the 1967-68 academic year, Dr. Mika estimates that the graduate program will be resumed in "a year or two."

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Mika completed his masters work at GW in 1957. He studied at the London School of Economics from 1958-59 and in 1965 he received his doctorate at Clark University. Since 1961 he has been teaching at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Davis received his BA from the University of Toronto in 1955. In 1958 he received an MA from GW. Clark awarded him his doctorate in 1960. Teaching here since 1959, Dr. Davis was named chairman of the geography department in 1964.

Presently a PhD candidate at Clark, Professor Gassaway received his masters in geography from GW in 1957. He graduated from the University of Virginia in 1950.

Both Professors Davis and Gassaway, as well as Westermann and Campbell, studied under Dr. VanValkenburg at Clark, where he was head of the graduate school in geography for many years. Dr. VanValkenburg received his PhD from the University of Zurich.

2E	Sims, Saturday, May 21, 11 am .....	Mon. 201
2F	Uribe, Saturday, May 21, 11 am .....	Mon. 202
2G	Sims, Monday, May 23, 8:15 pm .....	Mon. 102
2X	Hicks, Saturday, May 21, 11 am .....	Mon. 104
3A	Peaden, Saturday, May 21, 11 am .....	Mon. 103
3B	Peaden, Saturday, May 21, 11 am .....	Mon. 103
3C	Uribe, Saturday, May 21, 11 am .....	Mon. 202
3D	Ordenes, Saturday, May 21, 11 am .....	Mon. 102
3E	Robb, Saturday, May 21, 11 am .....	Govt. 3
3F	Entenza, Monday, May 23, 8:15 pm .....	Chap. 206
4A	Hicks, Saturday, May 21, 11 am .....	Mon. 104
4B	Peaden, Saturday, May 21, 11 am .....	Mon. 103
4C	McSpadden, Saturday, May 21, 11 am .....	Mon. 200
4D	Hicks, Saturday, May 21, 11 am .....	Mon. 104
4E	Perera, Monday, May 23, 8:15 pm .....	Chap. 208
6	Neyman, Saturday, May 21, 11 am .....	Govt. 2
9	Perera, Monday, May 23, 11 am .....	Chap. 210
9B	Sims, Monday, May 23, 11 am .....	C 203
10A	Perera, Friday, May 27, 8:30 am .....	Mon. 3
10B	Supervia, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am .....	Mon. 3
10C	Perera, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am .....	Chap. 210
10D	Uribe, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am .....	Chap. 208
10E	Uribe, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am .....	Mon. 3
10F	Entenza, Monday, May 23, 6 pm .....	Mon. 2A
49	Sims, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm .....	Chap. 208
52A	Supervia, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am .....	Chap. 110
52B	Supervia, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm .....	D 204
110A	Mazzeo, Saturday, May 21, 11 am .....	Chap. 110
110B	Mazzeo, Saturday, May 21, 11 am .....	Chap. 110
122	Abrams, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm .....	Chap. 206
128	Supervia, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am .....	D 204
152	Robb, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm .....	Chap. 110

## SPEECH

BA	Bielski, Monday, May 23, 8:30 a.m. ....	Aud D
BB	Richards, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm .....	Aud B
1A	Pettit, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am .....	Aud A
1B	Pettit, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am .....	Aud A
1C	Stevens, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm .....	Aud A
1D	Sanders, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am .....	Aud D
1E	Sanders, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am .....	Aud D
1F	Roberts, Monday, May 23, 6 pm .....	Aud B
2A	Henigan, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am .....	Aud A
2B	Sanders, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm .....	Aud D
11A	Bielski, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 pm .....	Aud B
11B	Bielski, Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 am .....	Aud B
11C	Cox, Monday, May 23, 8:30 am .....	Aud B
11D	Bielski, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am .....	Aud B
11E	Regnell, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm .....	Aud B
11F	Stevens, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am .....	Aud B
11G	Cox, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm .....	Aud B
11H	Nilles, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm .....	Aud B
32A	Athanson, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am .....	Aud A
32A2	Cox, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am .....	Libr 1A
32B	Stormer, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 a.m. ....	Aud A
101	Stormer, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm .....	Aud B
102	Leggette, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm .....	Aud A
121	Stevens, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am .....	Aud A
126	Henigan, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am .....	Aud B
134	Woods, Saturday, May 28, 9 am .....	Aud E
154	Athanson, Monday, May 23, 6 pm .....	Aud A
170	Leggette, Thursday, May 26, 4 pm .....	Aud A
174	Regnell, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am .....	Libr 1A
176	Hillis, Tuesday, May 24, 2 pm .....	Libr 1A

## STATISTICS

51A	Kern, Thursday, May 26, 2 pm .....	Govt. 407
51B	Kern, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am .....	Govt. 407
51C	Armore, Wednesday, May 25, 6 pm .....	Govt. 102
52	Johnson, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm .....	Govt. 407
53A	Kern, Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 am .....	Govt. 407
53B	Kern, Wednesday, May 25, 11 am .....	Govt. 407
53C	Armore, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm .....	Govt. 407
55	Chacko, Friday, May 27, 6 pm .....	Govt. 303
91	Kirsch, Wednesday, May 25, 4 pm .....	Govt. 413
105A	Kirsch, Saturday, May 28, 9 a.m. ....	Govt. 101-101A
105B	Kirsch, Saturday, May 28, 9 a.m. ....	Govt. 101-101A
107A	Shumway, Monday, May 23, 6 p.m. ....	Govt. 413
107B	Shumway, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm .....	Govt. 407
107C	Schwartz, Thursday, May 26, 6 pm .....	Govt. 305
112A	Johnson, Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am .....	Govt. 304
112B	Johnson, Tuesday, May 24, 6 p.m. ....	Govt. 413
117	Lilliefors, Saturday, May 21, 4:30 pm .....	Govt. 413
118	Wolman, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm .....	Govt. 308
122	Johnson, Friday, May 27, 2 pm .....	Govt. 410
155	Kirsch, Monday, May 23, 6 pm .....	Govt. 407
158A	Lilliefors, Thursday, May 26, 8:30 am .....	Govt. 413
158B	Anello, Friday, May 27, 8:15 pm .....	Govt. 407
188	Lilliefors, Tuesday, May 24, 6 pm .....	Govt. 306
190	Starr, Monday, May 23, 6 pm .....	Govt. 410
197	Thomas, Friday, May 27, 4 pm .....	Govt. 413



## SDS President

## Cover Discusses SDS Purpose, Program

by Paul Panitz

CHARLES COVER, president of the GW chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, was recently interviewed by the Hatchet.

Before coming to GW this fall, Cover 24, taught English in Turkey. Previously, he served in the army for three years. Cover attended Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo., before enlisting.

A Slavic Studies major at GW, Cover is carrying 16 credit hours this semester and works twenty hours a week as an assistant to a city planner in the Job Redevelopment Land Agency. He expects to graduate in February, 1967.

COVER: It might be interesting to find out how I happen to be more left than right, how I happen to be interested in political affairs. My interest in it started when I joined the army—the stories of fighting for your country, of being a hero, etc., which affect all young people. Once in the army, I realized that I was just a cog in a machine that destroys people.

Being in Turkey, I was aroused to a political interest in things. It's quite obvious that the decisions of our government in Turkey are not always motivated by the desire to help the Turks, or see them progress, but rather to insure our own interest in Turkey.

## Poor Diplomacy

HATCHET: Are there any specific incidents which made you feel this way?

COVER: The Turks themselves are really quite sensitive about their relations with the United States. In Turkey they are beginning more and more to dislike Americans. The reason for this stems from the Cyprus issue.

In general it came about the time when things really blew up, and the Turks were ready to go to war to help their people in Cyprus. President Johnson with a rather strong hand held back the Turks. But at the same time, he made no effort to restrain the Greeks in their excesses on the island of Cyprus against the Turks, and so while holding back one, while not the other, seemed to say that he absolutely favored the Greeks.

Here's the point. We were only interested in keeping NATO strong and for obvious reasons. How did he do it? By some highhanded means that showed he had no interest in that area of the world.

HATCHET: What should we have done? Stayed out of the issue completely, or favored the Turks? Wouldn't we then hurt our relations with the Greeks?

COVER: Of course there is no friendship between the Turks and Greeks. But if we restrain one from using the weapons we gave them, we have to restrain the other. If we don't restrain the Greeks we shouldn't restrain the Turks. We should have allowed them to go in there because it was an obvious injustice against the Turks on the island. Partition would be the ideal thing, but Makarios would have none of it.

## SDS, The New Left

HATCHET: Why are you president of SDS? What do you think it can accomplish on this or any other campus?

COVER: You have to ask, what is SDS? It is a manifestation, an organizational form of the new left, the ideas of change that are about in this country. I have no doubt that there are a lot of professional radicals, people who would be radical no matter what the situation is, but I don't think these are the ones who are going to carry the day.

Our aim is change in the United States—for the better—social change, change that will give a more democratic society in which each individual has a chance of asserting his own influence through an organized political set-up. It works from the very basic neighborhood level up to the very highest level.

If this personal natural relationship among people on the neighborhood level is absent, then the individual cannot exert his influence in a greater sphere. As it is now, there is lacking this very basic democratic process of doing things on the neighborhood level. As a result of the lack of this, decisions are made by economic interests, since ordinary individuals have no opportunity to criticize except on great issues when a national vote has to be taken.

HATCHET: Do you believe that local government has been handicapped in the past by a lack of funds, funds which are only available from big government? Do you think a progressive tax structure, with a subsequent allocation of funds to these communities is a fair way to tackle these problems?

COVER: What we're talking about is all our society amounts to, the social pressure, all traditions and cultures that mean that we have political poverty in the lower levels of government.

For instance, I was raised in a neighborhood in which people came from southern Missouri and their first stopping place was my neighborhood. When they came they had no tradition of political organization, nor any desire to organize politically. As a result of this lack of tradition, desire or even organization to begin with, they fell into the general scheme of things. The local politicians, who had economic backing from above, kept their neighborhoods static—run-down housing and schools, general demoralization of the population.

## Capitalist Manifestations

HATCHET: Do you believe in the capitalist system?

COVER: I believe in individual enterprise but I think that when you speak about big industry, you're no longer talking about capitalism or at least you're talking about the worst manifestations of capitalism.

Look at the military-industrial complex. That's big organized business, with the pressure these people put on Congressmen and individual Senators to get contracts for their states, the pressure they put on the military and the cooperation between the military and these industries.

HATCHET: Isn't this a natural expression of man's self-interest, happening in any economic system with lobbying by powerful interest groups?

COVER: There's lobbying, but it has to be controlled and

watched, and it has to be understood. In saying it's bad, I'm not saying I think there's one definite thing that will cure it. I'm saying that in general, broadening the base of a democratic society is going to eventually cure this disease of capitalism.

HATCHET: Would you say that things have improved in this country, with a progressive tax system, and unemployment compensation to the benefit of the poorer levels of society? Isn't it in the best interests of capitalism, in the best interests of the wealthy, that the poorer members of society consume more and have more income?



Photograph by Seth Beckerman  
Charles Cover

COVER: That's interesting, but as is obvious to you there is one-fifth of our population that is poor, ignorant, unable to contribute anything to society. Being poor, they can't get money.

HATCHET: Do you believe that the one-fifth is growing or becoming smaller?

COVER: There's a book by Michael Harrington called "The Other American." He claims, and with pretty good evidence, that very probably, this one-fifth is going to remain constant. Since they reproduce more rapidly than others it might even grow.

HATCHET: What about the past, has it been larger?

COVER: One-fifth is a general number. In the past, I don't know. I'm sure the wealth of the nation has grown, our middle class has expanded.

But what we're faced with now is that the middle class is so far above these ignorant people, that the outlook for education and improvement and the tradition of improvement is so lacking that I feel very pessimistic about the chances.

HATCHET: In the Appalachian Region, poverty has been perpetuated through the perpetual lease arrangements of mining interests. But state legislatures are now working to alter these conditions. It seems that this kind of system is slow, but in the long run it's more fair to everyone.

COVER: I see what you mean. It's slow and it's steadily progressing. But I don't sense the progress and I'm sure the Negroes in the ghettos and here in Washington don't sense the progress either.

HATCHET: What part do you see SDS playing?

COVER: I see SDS as having a particular function in our society, and on this campus, I see

it has its function. In the Student Council meeting everyone was mouthing off the phrase, "free speech, they have a right to their opinions."

Then one fellow stood up and said, "Yes, you have a right to your opinions and you can do whatever you please, but if you do anything to harm my country, to harm my school, to harm my family, I personally will take retribution, I personally will take revenge." He's saying that you can do whatever you like, but I'll kill you if you say something that's going to begin to harm me. What does this say about free speech?

## Free Speech and Civil Disobedience

HATCHET: I'm also on the Student Council, and I don't think it's a free speech issue. I think it's a matter of attitude toward civil disobedience and law.

COVER: Free speech is very important. Not one person in that meeting mentioned why free speech is necessary in our society. The reason for it is that the person who is speaking, the person whom we may possibly dislike personally, whom we may not associate with socially, very possibly he may have something to contribute to society. Very possibly he may be able to help you better yourself. Free speech has this objective. No one in the meeting thought there was any possibility that SDS might have something to contribute.

I think that everyone in the meeting was mouthing the phrase free speech because they had heard it when they were children. They didn't know what it meant, they are not prepared to listen to us, and they are not prepared to meet with us.

HATCHET: As I see the issue, no one questions your right to say whatever you want, as long as you don't libel anyone. Yet this is a country built on law. There are certain methods and channels which are open and have been open for changing law. When law is disregarded no matter how right the cause is....

COVER: No matter how wrong that law is?

## Law Not Static

HATCHET: No matter how wrong the law is, then other elements of society begin to do the same thing. Even if the law is changed, say by your protests, if other groups don't want to obey the law on the same principles of civil disobedience that guided you, then the law becomes meaningless, and it becomes anarchy.

COVER: I don't look at the law as a static thing; I look at it as a manifestation of the mores and principles of a society. I don't think it can be static; if it is and it binds the society.... Look at it this way. We have a tremendous precedent for civil disobedience; that precedent is in the large capitalist corporations themselves—they do disobey laws and the only reason is to force what they want on the public. They have the power and the size to shield their actions. We have to put it before the public in order that the public can give approval or disapproval.

If a law is just and approved by all society, when I disobey that law on the basis of my personal

morality, I will be punished for it.

## Personal Morality

HATCHET: When you break the law are you expecting to be punished?

COVER: If I break a law which I believe is unjust, and society punishes me for it, I would say that's the way things are. My own personal morality justifies my breaking that law.

HATCHET: Do you think someone should be punished for exercising his personal morality?

COVER: I think possibly so. Dostoevsky made a point that prisoners in Russian jails, not one of them, admitted that he was guilty of any crime.

They all felt that it was perfectly natural that they commit the crime, and if society punished them, well that was the way things were. Change takes place through the activities of people, and if we, SDS, disobey laws, if we consciously disobey a law, say burn a draft card, we will probably be punished, and in this society, very heavily punished. That doesn't negate personal morality.

HATCHET: What is SDS doing on the GW campus?

COVER: The first program we had was a discussion of the writer in society. We had three professors talking informally. We try not to make them all liberal or radical. We try to have a diversity of viewpoints, to present the issue so the students will be interested and maybe go home and discuss it over a cup of coffee.

As it stands now, I don't think a majority of the students are concerned with major issues in a democratic society. They should be.

HATCHET: Do you think that having the name SDS with the national organization's reputation will be a disadvantage?

COVER: It might, but if it handicaps us to certain students, it will be those who have closed minds and wouldn't listen to us anyway. But it's necessary for us to feel ourselves a part of a national movement, of people looking for a better democratic society.

In our chapter itself, we are going to try to hold programs in which the members of the group will research and present opinions and have discussions. Specifically, we will soon be considering administrative reform.

## Responsible Criticism

HATCHET: Will you be talking with the faculty, and examining the situation at other schools?

COVER: Exactly. It's this kind of responsible criticism we want. We're going to have professors at our discussions airing their opinions.

HATCHET: Do you think that lying in the White House driveway or blocking Pennsylvania Avenue is a responsible means of protest?

COVER: I'm not sure this is the most effective way to bring about change in our government. I think what we're doing in our chapter is a more effective means. We don't want to just mouth the issues; we want to really know them.



# Kappas Edge DG's, Capture

## Sigma Chis Run, Romp, Play; Joan Laycock Wins Miss Venus

by Charlie Ory

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA edged out Delta Gamma to take the 9th annual Sigma Chi Derby Day, in a rain-marred Derby Weekend. The competition between the two sororities went down to the wire, as only six points separated them.

Kappa and DG ran away with Derby Day, having 82 and 76 points respectively. Zeta Tau Alpha edged out Delta Phi Epsilon 31 to 30 for third place.

Derby weekend consisted of the Derby Snatch, Friday, the Miss Venus Beauty contest, Saturday morning, the field day, Saturday afternoon, and events held earlier in the week like the publicity stunts and the bean count.

Anyone who tells a

Sigma Chi that the female is the weaker of the two sexes after last Friday had better be careful. At one point, eight brothers tried to form a flying wedge to help a brother get to class safely.

The Sigs had just left the front steps of their house, when twenty raving sorority girls attacked. The flying wedge was able to cross G St. to the steps of Building D before the weight of the girls demolished it. After countless bites, scratches and other assorted goodies, a DG came up with the Derby.

Derby Snatch was divided into two runs, the morning from 8 to 12 and the afternoon run from 1 to 5. The sororities started guarding the boys dorms at 7:30

am Friday. Bob Borgmeyer was literally destroyed as he tried to escape from Adams Hall. Luckily he had an arsenal of water balloons, which enabled him to get past the front guard, and to make a break for it.

Others were not so lucky, especially Sigs who ran into DG's Rochelle.

There's the case of the unfortunate SAE pledge whose only offense was to wear his pledge beanie. Some sorority girls mistook the beanie for a Derby and attacked. Kappa won the Derby Snatch.

The publicity stunts performed by the various sororities showed some real ingenuity in spreading the word



RAGING, SCREAMING SORORITY girls mangle a poor defenseless Sigma Chi in an effort to grab his derby in the annual snatch.

Photographs by Seth Beckerman and Charles Boykin



JOAN LAYCOCK of Pi Beta Phi sorority (far right) is the winner of the Miss Venus contest. Other finalists in the beauty contest were (from left) Sannie Groetzinger (Delta

Gamma), Dannie Dawson (Alpha Delta Pi), Gloria Rubel (Alpha Epsilon Phi) and Jeanie Lesh (Chi Omega).



# Sigma Chi's Derby Trophy

about Derby Day. ZTA sent a derbied Lady Godiva riding down G St. on a pony. Alpha Epsilon Phi sent girls running through the Union dressed as Indians singing, "One little, two little, three little AEPHs, four little, five little, six little Sigma Chis . . ."

Kappa decorated all the desserts in Superdorm and the Union last week with miniature derbies. Another sorority rode up and down G St. and around the White House Driveway proclaiming Derby Day on a tandem bicycle.

Joan Laycock, a Pi Beta Phi, captured the Miss Venus Contest, with Sannie Groetzinger, DG, second, and Gloria Rubel, AEPH, third. The judges of the contest were Professors E. J. B. Lewis and Michael Gallagher, Mrs. Mada Withers, of the dance department, and Terry Gerace, assistant to the dean of men.

Part of the contest was based on how much of the square yard of cloth allotted to each contestant was turned back.

The rain forced the field day inside and the participants took refuge in the Tin Tabernacle. Skits based on the Theme "Go West Young Greek" kicked off the field day. AEPH easily took first place with its rank-out of the Casanova Greek. In this skit Steve Fryberger, AEPH's stable boy, played the beautiful, sensuous freshman co-ed. Utilizing all the proper moves to become a beautiful co-ed, Fryberger stole the show.

Many of the other skits consisted of rank-outs on "Student Leaders" which seemed to have universal audience appeal. The judges for the field events were Dr. Peter P. Hill, Terry Gerace, and Miss Holly Lewis, acquisitions assistant at the University Library.

The events had to be slightly changed since they were held inside, and the Tin Tabernacle is not the largest of spaces. "Cool It" was one of the events that had to be dropped. It was to be a game of musical chairs played on ice blocks.

The last event of the day stole the show. Each sorority was given thirty minutes to transform its stable boy into a "modern Miss Zeus. DPHIE's Art "Spot" Jaggar ran away with this event. As one DG remarked, "He looks like Natalie Wood." A DPHIE exclaimed, "I wished I had his legs."

Another event with real audience appeal was "Camp Out." In this event the girls were to run across the gym, get into a sleeping bag and change clothes, and then run back. Diane Alexander, ZTA, showed tremendous form in winning this event by twenty five seconds.

The messiest event of the day was appropriately named "Indian Torture." One sorority girl got on the floor with a cup in her mouth, while her sorority sister walked over to her with a raw egg held at eye level, broke the egg, and tried to get it in the cup without looking.

Mike Enzi was Derby Day Chairman; with John Vollmerhauser, chief stable boy; Norm Lesser, director of the Miss Venus contest; John Frodlington, prop chairman; and Steve Mermlestein, events chairman.



JULIE LITTLE of Chi Omega pushes a pecan across the floor with her nose. The event was to push a nut across the floor and then pick it and five others up with your toes and put them in a cup.



ARLENE GRANER (Kappa Delta) left, and Dinnie Schulte of Delta Gamma battle it out with rolled-up newspapers. Each girl had two eggs taped to her shoulders, and the girl with two eggs left unsmashed won the (messy) event.



ELAINE EDWARDS wraps Ron Clancy in toilet paper. Each sorority was given three rolls of toilet paper and five minutes to dress a Sigma Chi as a mummy.



**WRGW Daily Schedule**

680 in all dormitories

Time	Program
7:30-9:30 am	"Sunny-Side Up" - morning of light music.
7:00 pm	World News (and every hour on the hour).
7:05, 10:05	Campus News.
7:10, 10:10	Colonial Sports - highlights, interviews, and commentary.
8:05-12:00	"Night Sounds" - rock, folk, jazz, and popular.
12:05-1:00	"Concert Hour."

**Program Highlights**

<b>Tuesday, May 3</b>	
7:15	"BBC Overseas Assignment" - BBC reporters discuss world situations.
8:05-10:00	Jim Campbell's "Solid Gold Survey" - best in current rock.
<b>Wednesday, May 4</b>	
7:15	"Campus Talk" - interview with Dr. Robert Williams head of Summer Sessions at GW and Miss Ellie Chamberlain director of the Shakespeare Festival.
<b>Thursday, May 5</b>	
7:20	"Student Council Report."
7:30	"University Comment" - interview with GW professor.
8:05-10:00	"At the Scene" - live discotheque from the Campus Club.
10:05-12:00	"The Becker & Bloom Show" - folk.
<b>Friday, May 6</b>	
7:20	"Campus Talk" interview with Charlie Reed on the summer recreation planned by the recreation department.
8:05-10:00	"Sunshine, Lollipops & Rainbows" - light music to start the weekend.
<b>Sunday, May 8</b>	
9:00-10:00	"Josh Evans" - folk-rock.
10:00-12:00	"Willie Lomax Show" - sheer insanity.

**Aids Qualified Students****Profs Stress Value of Waivers**

by Philip Epstein

EVERY YEAR STUDENTS clamor to try their hand at passing waiver exams. In so doing, the students come up against various reactions from the individual departments of the University.

Each department is given the prerogative of determining the type of exam and the administrative procedure used. To discourage indiscriminate use of exams by students, the University charges a \$5 fee, payable at the cashier's office.

Dean George Koehl, associate dean of Columbian College and professor of physics, said that within the department of physics, waiver exams are encouraged for students with a good background in the subject. "Students should start at the highest level possible to get the most of their education," explained Dean Koehl.

When asked about the type of test he gives, Dean Koehl said that he uses the previous semester's final examination and a laboratory test. Together, these matriculations measure comprehensively the student's knowledge of the subject, he said.

Regarding the \$5 service fee, Professor Koehl explained that it

is a necessary evil. Without such a charge, many students who lack a firm background in the subject would take the examinations merely to try their luck at by-passing a course.

Concerning the encouragement of waivers, Dr. Peter Hill, assistant professor of history, said, "I see a certain futility in students being required to take courses which duplicate those which they have taken in high school. What we need is a systematic winnowing out of already-qualified students."

Dr. Hill went on to explain that the examinations should be given more frequently. If such a procedure would place too great a burden on the department, graduate students could help grade the tests, he said.

Advanced placement tests in high school are also encouraged. There are three possible results for those students who take these tests. In most cases, the student does not know his material well enough to waive the course, Dr. Hill stated. Those students who place in the "C" range may be given a chance to take the department's waiver test. Students who place in a higher range than "C" category automatically waive the survey course, and in a few rare cases may even be given credit for having taken the course.

According to Dr. Hill, the service fee is necessary to insure the student's sincerity. In the case

of a student passing the waiver examinations, he feels that the charge should be returned, since the student has proven his ability.

In a similar interview, Dr. Muriel McClanahan, acting chairman in charge of English composition, explained that waiver of English 4 is discouraged because most students do not have a knowledge of the various methods of writing that are learned in that course.

Nevertheless, waiver examinations are administered by the department for the purpose of "preventing anyone's taking the course if he will not benefit from it."

The exam covers four areas: "research mechanics, knowledge of primary library reference works (how, for instance, one would find biographical material) ability to recognize common logical fallacies and emotional appeals, and the ability to write clearly, effectively, and logically an adequately developed theme of at least 400 words."

In general, waiver examinations are encouraged. As Dr. Hill declared, "Although this (wider use of such examinations) would impose a burden on the faculty, it would appear to be less of a burden than reading the three or four examinations which that student would ordinarily take in the course of a semester."

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**STUDENT UNION ANNEX**



# Faculty Senate at U. of Oregon Allows Non-Voting Student Reps

EUGENE, ORE. (CPS) -- The Faculty Senate at the University of Oregon has voted to allow two student representatives to attend its meetings and speak if they wish.

The move, which has long been sought by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, came on a 119-45 vote after several hours debate and a number of amendments to the original motion.

## No Vote

ASUC had requested that two representatives be allowed to attend meetings and that they be allowed to speak if a majority of faculty agreed. One of the amendments liberalized the motion to allow the students to speak just by being recognized by the chairman of the faculty.

## School of Engr. Faculty Releases Fall Honors List

THE FACULTY OF THE SCHOOL of Engineering and Applied Science have announced the honors list for the fall semester. The honors list contains all engineering students who have at least a 3.0 QPI on fifteen semester hours in one semester, no grade below "C" during the qualifying period, and who have had no disciplinary action taken against them.

The following students have been named to the list: Robert W. Ayre, Kenneth R. Belford, Thomas Carrano, John T. Cavanaugh, James M. Chandler, Michael S. Cook, Barrington Cox, Francis C. Crotty, Jr., Lee A. Danisch, S. Dhinakar, James M. Diehl, William H. Everard, Kenneth G. Foote, Jan E. Friedlander.

Also, Lowell K. Harman, William A. Herman, David L. Huff, Robert E. Hurley, Paul B. Johnson, Robert W. Johnson, Pradman P. Kaul, Robert J. Keltie, Harry A. Kuhn, Jr., Francis S. LeBeau, Telemachos J. Manolatos, Thomas E. McSpadden, James M. Moriarty, Jr., Edward R. Murray, Ricardo J. Nieto, Edwin R. Otto, Joseph L. Proctor, III, Michael W. Rohrer, William A. Rutiser, Michael C. Saab, Perry J. Seidman.

Also, Hartwell A. Sanford, Curtis A. Schroeder, S. Sekhar, Karen S. Spindel, Orville Standifer, Jr., John W. Starke, Alan P. Steiner, Douglas M. Taylor, Andrew M. Walker, and Donald B. Weaver.

The much-amended motion gave the two student representatives all of the rights of members of the senate -- except for voting power.

## Open Senate Meetings

The two representatives will be the ASUC president, or the vice president in his absence, and a second student appointed by the president of the university on the nomination of the ASUC president.

One faculty member presented what was designed as a substitute motion that would have made the number of student representatives on the faculty equal to the number of ASUC senators and would have given each a vote.

The motion was ruled "not germane" by the chairman when it was presented, and this ruling was upheld by a vote of the senate when it was challenged.

This meeting marked the first time that Faculty Senate meetings at Oregon have been opened on a regular basis and if the members of the senate have their way, the meetings may be open to everybody.

Leaders of the faculty have discussed a motion to open the senate with University President Arthur S. Fleming, and the motion was formally presented at the last meeting. It would open the senate meetings to all who wish to attend for a three-year trial period.

A final vote is expected at the May meeting.

## Same System Elsewhere

The same representation may be due the students at the University of California at Irving if a new set of by-laws for the Irving Academic Senate is approved by the Academic Senate for the University of California's statewide system.

The proposed by-laws would allow two students, one undergraduate and one graduate, to be elected by the student body to represent them on the senate. They would be allowed to speak freely but would have no vote.

The Irving Senate anticipates the passage of its by-laws, said Eve O'Dell, Irving Academic Senate secretary.

Jerry Goldstein, president of the Associated Students of the University of California at Berkeley, said he hoped the Berkeley campus could move in the direc-

tion of student representation on the academic senate, but he was not optimistic.

Goldstein said a move a month ago to place a student representative on the Educational Policy Board of the Academic Senate was not well received by senate members.

The Berkeley senate postponed the question for a month at its last meeting and deferred it to the committee on student affairs for comment.

## Alternatives

Goldstein said if this attempt fails, ASUC will try to have the senate agree to placing a student on the student affairs committee.

Charles Muscatine, chairman of the Berkeley Academic Senate's Select Committee on Education, said members of the senate were generally opposed to having voting students on Academic Senate committees.

# National Engineering Frat Initiates New Members

GAMMA BETA CHAPTER of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, recently initiated nine new members. The formal initiation ceremony occurred at Lisner Auditorium on Saturday morning, April 23.

Those initiated were Lee Danisch, Pat Cadwallader, Guy Goddard, Sandy Lewis, John Lindsey, Miguel Saab, Tim Stegmaier, Alan Steiner, and Ali Taha.

Theta Tau, is the only professional engineering fraternity at GW. It is designed to develop and maintain a high standard of professional interest among its members, and to unite them in a strong bond of fraternal fellowship.

Members must be males at least 18 years old and candidates for a degree in engineering or geology. They must also be men of high character and in satisfactory academic standing. Membership is by invitation only, requiring a unanimous vote of the active chapter members.

Other active members of Theta Tau include: Vance Cribb, Matt DeMaria, Stacy Deming, Bob Dove, Marty Felker, John Flowers, Joe Ghadir, Norm Hess, Bob Hurley, Doug Lowe, Joe Martino, Bob Mullen, Ricardo Nieto, Ed Otto, John Pyle, Bill Summers, Larry O'Callaghan, James Wong, and Chip Young.

## President's Tea...

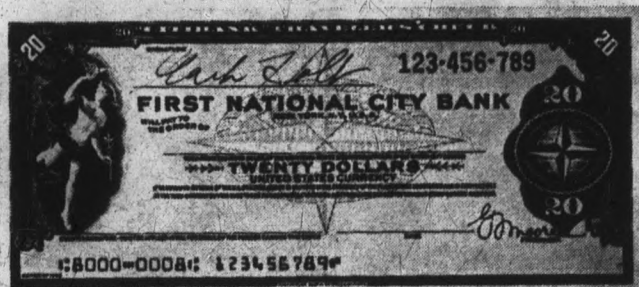
PRESIDENT LLOYD H. ELLIOTT will hold a tea for all students tomorrow in Lower Lisner lounge from 3:30-4:30 in order to give students an opportunity to meet with the administration and faculty members.

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## 'Banal to the Bizarre'

## Placement Office Offers Variety of Positions

ANY MALE STUDENT who wants a Cape Cod vacation by working as a steward for a small yacht club may apply through the Student Placement office. This will consist of odd job work, and the steward will receive room and board and a small salary.

Just one of the summer jobs open to students, the placement office also has information about construction work, which pays from \$2.00 to \$2.75 an hour.

The Student Placement Office has received jobs ranging from the banal to the bizarre. There was the position for "ladies only"

of demonstrating the "Jumping Jupiter GO GO Gun" for a local department store.

For those who prefer quieter surroundings, there were a few offers for students to live at a funeral home. One such offer would give free room and board to any person who would be night watchman for such a home. Apparently they were afraid of

people trying to escape. Included in the job was the opportunity to bring corpses back to the home from hospitals.

The city jail was also interested in providing free room for students. All they asked was that the student help interview prisoners for about five hours a week. It would seem that more people preferred the conventional means of obtaining free room and board.

For those who wish to work on the other side of town, the placement office finds about twenty part time jobs a year on Capitol Hill. These jobs are usually either "Go-fer" or typist positions. Senator Russell (D-Ga) usually hires six or seven students a year, according to Dave Littleword, assistant placement director.

The Office, across from Monroe Hall, receives requests for employees from various area firms, government agencies and individuals. Most of the jobs are for typists, translators or door-to-door salesmen.

The part time and summer jobs are posted along the walls of the

Placement Office, so that students who are not interested in any particular job may just browse. The Office maintains three full time employees to help students. Mrs. Gertrude McSurely is the director, and Judy Wanger and Dave Littleword are the other two.

Mrs. McSurely said that last year the Placement Office handled over 2500 undergraduates, seniors, graduate students and alumni. Alumni are kept informed of career opportunities through the Alumni Newsletter, and last year about 625 alumni used the office.

Mrs. McSurely stated that "One of the major goals of the office is to acquaint the undergraduate with career opportunities before his senior year." Throughout the school year, representatives for major businesses come to GW to recruit prospective employees.

The Placement Office does not serve as a counseling service for

graduate schools, but the Placement Office does keep graduate school announcements in the file for any interested student.

According to Mrs. McSurely, the Student Placement Office has become an integral part of student services. She added, "In an effort to strengthen the relationship with all student services, the Placement Office has been successful in creating a system of communications with the Office of Student Activities, the Scholarship Office and the Office of Student Financial Aid."

Although the major difficulty is lack of space, there is always someone who will help the student. This is especially true of the student who is having financial difficulty. The Placement Office tries to help this student stay in school, or will help him find a job if he cannot stay.

The Office will also help prepare a student for his first job interview which as Littleword explains can be one of the most terrifying experiences.

## Panhel Book Drive

THE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL has planned two philanthropic projects which will start this week. The first is a book drive for Junior Village running through May 13. Each sorority girl is expected to drop one book designed for children or adolescents in the box in Superdorm or the Student Union.

The second project is a popcorn sale, tentatively set for Wednesday between 10 and 11 pm on the fourth and sixth floors of Superdorm. The proceeds will go to the library, and if the project is successful, the sale will be continued during finals.

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## Alpha Lambda Delta

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, a women's honorary for those who have earned a 3.5 QPI during their freshman year, held its spring initiation on April 17.

New initiates include Kathleen Halverson, Laurie Hamilton, Arlene Katz, Irene Lawson, Patricia Moser, Ruth Rice, Brenda Ritchey, Nina Rosoff, Gail Siegel, Karen Silver and Janice Yurka. Leslie Burtick will be initiated at the business meeting on May 11.

At the initiation, Linda Hill, the senior woman with the highest average, received a book award presented by National Alpha Lambda Delta. After the ceremony, Dr. Eva Johnson of the GW psychology department spoke on "The Place of the Educated Woman in Society—Today and Tomorrow."

## Dean's List Named

THE DEANS of the School of Education have announced the dean's list for the fall term, 1965. The following students have been named: Phyllis M. Agnelli, Patricia R. Bowerman, Marjorie J. Cohn, Virginia L. Diezel, Charlotte Dintenfuss, Barbara J. Gilbert, Alice C. Granger, Karen K. Haff, Leota J. Hunt, Mary F. Kundahl, Amy Ladley.

Also, Nancy J. Larson, Lucy Ling, Barbara J. Miller, Harriet I. Miller, Patricia E. Monge, Joseph W. Mullan, Diane M. Newkirk, Karen E. Ramsey, Catherine E. Riordan, Joan W. Rubin, Linda S. Russell, Carol J. Silver, Marilyn J. Silverman, Nancy Skon, Betty J. Tinley, Suzanne Wilson, Ann Young, and Judy P. Calhoun.

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YOU HOW**  
to dance the monkey,  
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## New Berkeley Rules Calm Campus Political Activities

by M. L. Zell

BERKELEY, CALIF. (CPS) -- Despite the noisy eruptions of the Peace Rights Organizing Committee (PROC), political activity at Berkeley has simmered down to its usual pace this spring.

The reason is simple; most people view the new campus rules as not bad enough to get angry over.

It is becoming more and more apparent that most student activists have tacitly accepted Chancellor Roger Heyns' "provisional" rules on political activity. At the same time, it has become obvious that Heyns feels strongly enough about his rules to carry them out to the full extent, which has in the past few weeks meant the dismissal of three students.

At the time of the Free Speech Movement last year, Berkeley's political activity rules were in fact more restrictive than those in use throughout the statewide system of the University of California. The statewide rules -- commonly called the Kerr directives -- allow for specific rules at the local level, but almost all of the campuses had more liberal rules than those at Berkeley.

With the acceptance by the Regents of a new set of statewide rules last summer, many of the gripes of the students were allayed; money could be collected on campus, literature could be distributed, members could be signed up, and all organizations were thrown into the simple designation of "registered student organization" if they had

achieved university recognition. The one restriction in the new rules that has become the sub-

ject of controversy at Berkeley, and the main emphasis of PROC's attack on the rules, is the clause stating that officers and voting members of organizations must be students or that university facilities cannot be used by the group.

PROC is clear in its thinking about the regulation: "We think the university regulations are ridiculous...when Chrysler, the Peace Corps, and the Marine Corps can recruit on campus and we can't." PROC spokesmen go on to accuse the Berkeley administration of using these regulations to weaken or stifle anti-war protests.

PROC began its activities with the intention of coordinating protests against U. N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg during his Charter Day appearance at Berkeley last month. It painted signs and mimeographed literature but could not involve any significant number of Cal students and many of the signs went uncarried, much of the literature undistributed.

The university held to a consistent policy with PROC -- it enforced the regulation on non-students. It would not recognize PROC as a student organization. It cited approximately 16 students for manning PROC tables, which are illegal under the rules, as only registered student organizations can man tables on campus.

The administration has already held hearings for three of them -- two of these were dismissed, the other put on probation.

## CIA Infiltrates MSU Mission On South Vietnamese Police

by Clarence Fanto

EAST LANSING, Mich. (CPS) -- Michigan State University last week admitted that five agents of the Central Intelligence Agency infiltrated an MSU aid mission in South Vietnam, but school officials said the five were fired as soon as their true identity was learned. MSU dropped the program shortly thereafter.

The story was revealed last week by Ramparts, a liberal, Catholic, California-based monthly.

The magazine charged that the

MSU project served as a front for the CIA mission and thereby violated the 1954 Geneva agreements, which ended the war between France and nationalist Viet Minh forces.

The program, which was financed by the U. S. government, cost American taxpayers \$25 million, the Ramparts article said. An MSU spokesman said a figure of \$10 million was closer to the truth.

The article charged that the MSU mission helped train a militia for the regime of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem and financed guns and ammunitions for Diem's civil guard. MSU said the school trained Diem's police force only and set up a civil service program for his government.

"CIA agents were hidden within the ranks of the MSU professors in the Viet-nam project," the Ramparts article charged. "The agents' instructions were to engage in counter espionage and counter intelligence."

Ramparts said Michigan State's project showed "the decay of traditional academic principles found in the modern university on the make."

The MSU project in South Vietnam included the acquisition of research about the nation as well as recommendation on building construction and equipment design.

Dr. Ralph H. Smuckler, acting dean of MSU's international programs, denied the magazine's allegations before MSU officially acknowledged that the information in the article was correct.

### Cherry Tree Is Coming!

THE 1966 CHERRY TREE will be available to Combo holders only, beginning Monday, May 9, in the Student Union manager's office. The yearbooks may be picked up daily between 9-5. Unclaimed books will be sold for \$10 in the same place, on May 16, 17, and 18.

### Daffy Day...

DAFFY DAY will be sponsored by Mortar Board on Friday, May 6. Members of Mortar Board, Panhel and Tassels will sell daffodils in Superdome, the Union, on 21st and G Sts., and by the Faculty Club to publicize May Day Follies.

Please don't  
zlpf Sprite.  
It makes  
plenty of noise  
all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlpf is to err.

What is zlpfing?



Zlpfing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzlllpf! It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlpfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment, if a good healthy zlpf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlpf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.



## Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



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Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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4. School or Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Class of \_\_\_\_\_

5. PROOF OF AGE Check type of proof submitted with this application. Send photostat, not original, with mailed application. ☐ Birth Certificate ☐ Driver's license ☐ Draft Card ☐ School Record ☐ Passport  
Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

6. Color of hair \_\_\_\_\_ 7. Color of eyes \_\_\_\_\_

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## Kansas Women Vote To Eliminate Curfews

LAWRENCE, KAN. - (I.P.) Closing hours and housing regulations are not related to moral issues, Emily Taylor, dean of women at the University of Kansas, stated here recently.

Dean Taylor was commenting on university regulations in light of recent campus concern over them and the recommendation of the Student Personnel Council that senior women be allowed to live in off-campus housing.

"The idea of closing hours is not to lock people in," she said, "but to lock people out, and to agree on a time to do it."

She said it is a fact of life that a woman is not as safe as a man, whether she is walking down a street or studying inside a dormitory.

"I think you'll find that a great many parents, boyfriends, and the girls themselves would feel uneasy about living behind an unlocked door all night," she said. "And, believe me, there's nothing sacred about the hour it has to be locked."

Dean Taylor said that in her opinion, KU is one of the more liberal schools. "For example, we were the second school in the country to establish a senior key system for women. But to hear someone talk about the regulations here, you'd think we were living in the dark ages."

"I agree there are orderly ways to change regulations, and rules must be observed, such as the Board of Regents' policy on dormitory bondholder security. Then, if the regulation can

be changed, I say change it," Dean Taylor added.

Dean Taylor said in the past, the biggest problem in dealing with these issues was that a clear opinion of the students involved could not be obtained. "The girls, for instance, make most of their own regulations, and this includes closing hours," she said.

The recently concluded Associated Women Students regulations convention voted to eliminate junior and senior closing hours.

The convention's 140 delegates also sanctioned no closing for second semester sophomores. First semester sophomore and freshman hours proposed are 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and midnight Sunday.

Other proposals garnering delegate support are the following: Years out of high school and number of hours accumulated would determine a woman's class standing. If a woman has accumulated enough hours to be considered in the next class category, she may petition the Council on Student Affairs to receive the privileges of that class.

Freshman and sophomore closing hours would not apply to married women. Permission to stay out past closing would be the same as now stated in the AWS regulations.

Closing time would correspond to security hours. During security hours the doors will be locked. Only those women with no closing hours may enter and leave, either with their own keys or on a nightwatchman system. Lock-up time for all living groups would be 11:30 pm Monday through Thursday, 1 am Friday and Saturday, and midnight Sunday.

Regarding off-campus housing, Dean Taylor explained that the new ruling will be purely elective for seniors, and that no one will say that they not live in university housing.

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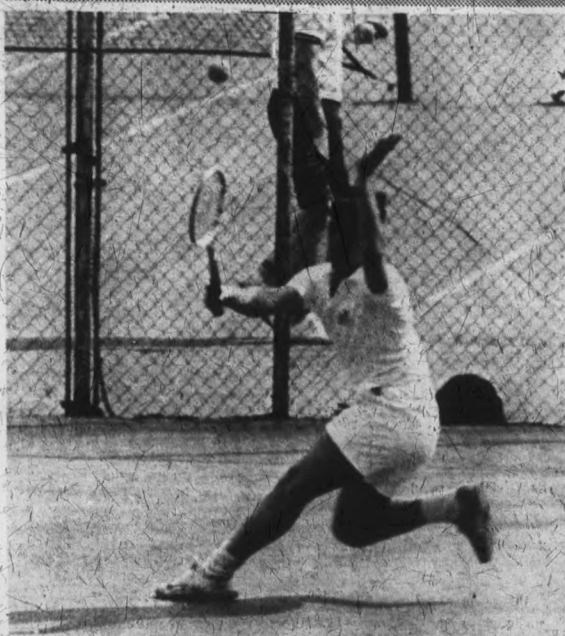
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## Hatchet

## SPORTS



Photograph by Charles Boykin

SOPHOMORE MARK PLOTKIN returns a shot in a recent doubles match. Not pictured is Plotkin's doubles partner Bobby Morgan.

## Tennis Team Crushes VPI, Battle Alumni This Friday

THE COLONIAL RACKETMEN continued their winning ways of recent weeks with a 5-1 victory over the Virginia Tech netters last Friday on the 16th and Kennedy Street Courts.

The match was held up for fifteen minutes because of rain, but the teams were able to finish all singles matches, which proved to be enough to give the victory to GW. The contingent from VPI was erratic and unsteady while the Colonials displayed unusual consistency. Perhaps more than any other match this season, the Colonials dominated the play with every win a decisive one.

Tommy Morgan continued his strong winning streak by beating VPI's top man, Jay Collins, in a very quick fashion. Collins was supposed to give Morgan a tough battle, but the little GW star was in command the entire way. The match between Morgan and Collins was over before most of the other players had completed even their first sets.

GW's sole defeat came when VPI's Prebble Ware defeated Larry Onie. Onie had an unusually bad day with his "big game." When Onie has his game going for him he is hard to match, but last Friday the breaks were going the other way.

In a surprise move Coach Dan Singer placed Tim Taylor at the next position. Taylor has normally played at the number six spot and has been very successful at that position. Taylor rose to the call and won his match with little difficulty. Tim's forehand is steady and is hit with much pace. If he can better his backhand, he could surprise a lot of people.

Bobby Morgan played by far his best match of the season in winning his match handily. Bobby is improving steadily and showed his ability to play the net which

he had not previously displayed. He is looking like the fine player that he was when he used to dominate the Virginia Junior circuit.

Terry Denbow won his fourth of his last five matches by also winning without much trouble. Like Taylor, Denbow is having trouble with his backhand and with moving on the court. Terry has a strong serve and a hard hit forehand. When these two phases of his game are going well, he is hard to beat.

The determining match of the day was won by Dave Sollenberger in the middle of a driving rain. Sollenberger ruined his racket in the rain but said that "money is no object when it comes to winning." Sollenberger has been the welcomed addition to the Colonial top six since Jim Paulson was ordered by his doctors not to play.

The Colonial netters have one remaining match prior to the Conference Tournament next week. Richmond provides the competition this week in an away match for GW. The Conference Tournament takes place the first three days of next week at Richmond. Davidson is the definite favorite, but GW and The Citadel are rated as strong contenders to upset the current champions. This year's tournament is expected to be one of the closest and most exciting of recent years.

The netmen will have their final tune-up on Friday when a team of alumni will battle the varsity at 16th and Kennedy Sts. Among those expected to play for the alumni are Singer, Steve Kahn, George Montavan, Dick Cunningham, and Mark Sherry.

The team received some good news from the doctor last week when it was announced that Jim Paulson had shown considerable improvement and has a good chance of participating in the Southern Conference Tournament.

## Hill Leads NCAA Batting

TIM HILL, third baseman on GW's varsity baseball team, is the leading batter in the nation with a .491 average, according to statistics just released by the NCAA.

In 16 games, Hill has been at

bat 55 times, scoring 15 runs and making 27 hits, including two doubles, a triple and a homerun for 34 total bases. Hill leads the GW squad in hits, total bases, and batting average. He has struck out only four times while drawing 16 bases on balls.

15 games. Welpott's record does not reflect his fine pitching this year. He is 2-4 but has a 3.83 ERA.

The overall ERA of the pitching staff is a very respectable 3.93. The staff has struck out 84 opponents in 121 1/3 innings, while walking only 58.

## Buff Beat GU In Golf Match

WITH THE Southern Conference Tournament less than a week away, the golf team concluded its collegiate schedule last week with victories over Georgetown and Richmond.

Last Tuesday the duffers traveled to Westwood, Virginia to do battle with the Hoyas. The Colonials eeked out a 4-3 victory getting wins from Bob Bowers at number two, Lou Rubino at number three, Jim Galvin at number five, and Phil Cohen at number six. Chuck Collett, Dick Ham and Jon Sherwood all suffered defeats at the Hoyas home course.

On Thursday the Colonials again scored a 4-3 win in the rain at River Bend against Southern Conference foe Richmond. GW got victories from Collett, Bowers, and Rubino. Ham and Galvin each halved giving the Colonials half a point each, and Cohen and Sherwood suffered defeats.

In the Georgetown match Bowers took low medalist with a one-under-par 71, while Collett was low man against Richmond with an identical one-under-par 71.

On May 5 the team will have its final tune-up for the Tournament when it takes on an alumni team at River Bend. The squad then travels to Southern Pines, North Carolina for the Southern Conference Tournament, which will decide the Conference championship, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. Davidson is considered a slight favorite in the Tournament.

## Rain Wipes Out Mural Program

IF ANYONE TELLS Professor Vincent DeAngelis that Washington is suffering from a drought and needs rain, he had better be prepared to run quickly. For the second straight week the weatherman played havoc with GW's intramural program.

Last week the "A" league baseball games managed to get into the record books with everything else rained out. All that was rained out last week was moved up to this week. This week everything was rained out.

The tennis matches have been pushed up to May 8. A new date for the track meet has not yet been set but it definitely will be run. Right now the intramurals department hopes, if possible, to run it on a week night.

Baseball lost its second straight week of games, and completion of the full schedule is seriously in doubt. Before the rain this week, it was planned to play the rained out games on May 15. This week's rain, however, makes necessary two extra Sundays, which is impossible.

### Holloran Hitting .351

Mike Holloran, an All-Southern Conference outfielder for the last two seasons, follows Hill with a .351 average. Gary Brain is close behind at .349.

While compiling a 9-6-1 record overall, GW has batted .296 as a team with opponents held to a .263 average.

The Colonial pitching staff has been led by Jerry Ricucci, who doubles as a right fielder when not pitching. The lefthander has compiled a 2.24 ERA in 48 1/3 innings. Ricucci has struck out 31 and owns five of the nine Buff wins. "Cuch" has been on the losing side of the decision only once this year. He also sports a .326 batting average.

Steve Welpott, who missed most of last season after being hurt in spring football practice, has been the other workhorse of the Colonial staff, appearing in nine of the

### Colonials Now 5-5

In Southern Conference

The Colonials are now 5-5 in Southern Conference play with the season coming to a close. Hill and Holloran should once again be in serious contention for Southern Conference recognition. Jimmy Snyder has not had as good a year as his sophomore year when he received recognition as the All Southern Conference Catcher - Second Team.

### Buff Play Twinbills

Last week, two doubleheaders were rained out, one with Richmond, and one with Georgetown. This week, Furman and The Citadel come to the West Elipse on May 7 and May 9 respectively, to engage GW in doubleheaders beginning at 1 pm.

### GW Varsity Baseball Statistics

Batting	AB	R	H	RBI	TB	AVG			
Tim Hill	55	15	27	16	34	.491			
Mike Holloran	57	15	20	15	28	.351			
Gary Brain	43	7	15	8	24	.349			
Joe Lalli	52	16	17	9	24	.326			
Jerry Ricucci	49	12	16	16	20	.326			
Richard Hester	57	9	18	18	21	.316			
Joe Mullan	55	20	13	9	24	.236			
Jimmy Snyder	46	13	9	11	13	.196			
Steve Welpott	21	3	4	0	4	.190			
Tom Metz	19	3	3	0	3	.158			
Bob Schmidt	16	4	2	3	3	.125			
Ellis MacElroy	13	6	1	2	1	.077			
Wayne Schiebel	3	0	1	0	2	.333			
Ken Stryjewski	8	2	1	0	1	.125			
Jeff DeLong	3	2	0	0	0	.000			
Bill Pacella	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
TEAM TOTALS	497	127	147	107	202	.296			
Pitching	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Jerry Ricucci	44 1/3	33	12	44	18	31	5	1	2.24
Welpott	44 2/3	27	19	43	18	29	2	4	3.83
Pacella	4 2/3	5	2	2	5	2	0	0	3.83
DeLong	8	10	6	13	4	4	0	0	6.75
Schmidt	5 1/3	10	4	7	10	7	0	1	6.79
Schiebel	8 1/3	6	6	14	1	10	1	0	7.23
Metz	3	6	4	7	2	1	1	0	12.00
TOTALS	121 1/3	97	53	130	58	84	9	6	3.93



## JUDO CLUB

## Bregman To Coach Next Year

JIMMY BREGMAN, 1964 Olympic Bronze Medal Winner, U.S. National, Pan-American and Maccabian Games champion, is expected to help coach next year's Judo Club according to the present coach, Ron Elberger. Elberger, a senior majoring in history, hopes to be able to



Jimmy Bregman

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attend graduate school in the area and therefore be able to help coach the team.

Because of the lack of facilities at GW, the members of the club, will probably work out at the Judo Club of Greater Washington. Bregman and Elberger hope to organize all colleges in the area, so that intercollegiate competition can take place on a larger scale.

The Judo Club has two remaining matches on this year's schedule. On May 7, GW will participate in competition with area schools at the Judo Club of Greater Washington. The main match will feature West Point against the Air Force Academy. On May 8, contestants will have a chance to move up in their belt rankings in competition at Judo, Inc., 1539 North Calvert Street, Baltimore, Maryland. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. with competition lasting the entire day.

Currently the club has a 2-0 record in collegiate competition, scoring both wins over Georgetown. Elberger contributes these wins to the emphasis on mat techniques (chokes and strangles) as well as throwing techniques. Elberger named Bob Bridges, Art Kravetz, Frank Stolper, Dave Noonan, and Kevin Murphy as the outstanding members of the 14 man team.

This year the club practiced four nights a week in which one hour was spent on physical exercise, one hour on breakfalls and practice and two hours on instruction and actual competition. Next year the club is looking forward to having more girls participate with more emphasis being placed on jui-jitsu and self defense instead of sport judo.

The boys will participate solely in judo.

To gain team recognition for GW next year, the club must be approved by the Black Belt Federation and the AAU.

Lacrosse Club  
Travels to Balt.

RAINED OUT this week in its bid to return to winning form against Episcopal High School, the Lacrosse Club will return to action next week in Baltimore. Coach Harold Sparcks is not certain who the Buff will play in Baltimore, but he expects to meet "top competition."

Practicing only four weeks before their first competition, the stickmen still swept their first three games, beating Washington Lacrosse Club (8-7), Georgetown (7-2) and Military Academy Prep (13-2). But the loss of key players and the lack of practice, showed itself as the Colonials lost a return engagement to Washington Lacrosse Club (9-2), and were edged out by Bullis Prep (6-5).

The club has shown good scoring punch in an attack led by Don Schmidt, Kelly Davis and Billy Sims who have combined for 31 goals and 20 assists.

The Midfield position, those players who have offensive and defensive roles, is led by Ed Pearl, John Fletcher, and Chuck Palmore. Comprising the second Midfield unit is Paul Wachtel, Ken Strykowski and Ken Merin. The defense is led by football lineman Doug McNeil, Neil Strohnner, Rick Selinkoff, and Gary Transtrum. Coach Sparcks minds the nets.

## Girl's Tennis Team Faces Terps

by Diana Knight

THIS WEEK the Woman's Varsity Tennis Team plays at the University of Maryland; the Canoe Club paddles to Harper's Ferry; and the Riding Club has scheduled a two-hour ride and picnic.

The Woman's Varsity Tennis Team plays a match May 4 in

## GW Sports Calendar

## Baseball

May 7 GW vs. Furman (2) West Ellipse, 1 pm.  
May 9 GW vs. The Citadel (2) West Ellipse, 1 pm.

## Golf

May 5 GW vs. Alumni, River Bend, 1 pm.  
May 9-11 Southern Conference Tournament, Southern Pines, N. C.

## Crew

May 7 Metropolitan Washington Championship.

## Tennis

GW vs. Alumni, 16th and Kennedy Sts. 2 pm.  
May 4 Women's Varsity vs. Maryland at Maryland.

## Judo

May 7 West Point, Air Force Academy, and area schools at Judo Club of Greater Washington.  
May 8 Promotional competition at Judo, Inc. in Baltimore.

## Red Cross

## Summer Training Offered

FUNDAMENTALS of water safety and small craft are being offered in a ten-day training course by the Eastern Area Red Cross.

Eight National Aquatic Schools and two National Small Craft Schools, scheduled during June and August, will train students in water safety, small craft, and first aid skills.

All eight aquatic schools offer courses in swimming, lifesaving, rowing, canoeing, and first aid which lead to Red Cross instructor ratings in water safety or first aid. In addition, some schools include special courses in techniques of teaching swimming to the handicapped.

Aquatic school students also learn leadership techniques for working at camp waterfronts, swimming pools, and in com-

munity aquatic and community first aid.

Small craft schools provide Red Cross instructor certificates in canoeing, sailing, and boating, which includes rowing and outboard boating. First aid instruction is not offered at these schools.

Students can attend aquatic and small craft schools at their own expense or under sponsorship of organizations such as Red Cross chapters, civic clubs or youth groups. The all-inclusive cost is \$65.

Individuals or organizations interested in National Aquatic or Small Craft Schools can secure additional information and applications from the local Red Cross chapter or Red Cross Eastern Area Headquarters, 615 North St. Asaph Street, Alexandria, Virginia.

Candidates majoring in water safety instructor training must hold a current Red Cross Senior Lifesaving certificate or possess better than average swimming ability.

First aid majors may receive a first aid instructorship without previous first aid training. There is no swimming activity required of them.

Instructorship in both first aid and water safety may be obtained if the candidate already has both a current Senior Lifesaving and a current Advanced First Aid certificate.

Small craft candidates must have completed a Red Cross Senior Lifesaving course. Training and experience in canoeing, sailing, and boating is helpful, although not required.

celebration of National Play Tennis Week, May 1-May 7.

On May 7 the Canoe Club will take an all day trip to Harper's Ferry. The cost is \$2.50 plus some canoeing experience and swimming ability.

The WRA co-ed riding trip and picnic will be on Friday, May 6 from 6-8 pm in Rock Creek Park. Food and transportation to the stables is free; the only cost is renting a horse.

Publicity films for the horseback trip through the Province of Corinthia in Austria will be shown May 3 from 7:30-8:30 pm in Bldg. K and also May 6 from 6:30-7:30 pm.

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# LaSalle Hands Crew Teams Two Defeats



SPRINTING TOWARD the finish, the LaSalle Varsity Crew noses out the Colonial Varsity in one of the few sports events not postponed because of last week's rain.

Photograph by Charles Boykin

## Crew's Chase Boat Set Adrift As Engine Sinks in Potomac

HAVE YOU EVER been in the middle of the Potomac River and suddenly found that the engine had dropped off your boat?

That's what happened when varsity oarsmen Joe Johnston and Jim Chromiac were in GW's chase boat watching Washington and Lee High School compete in a schoolboy race.

It seems that the boat hit a wake, and the engine, not being chained on, as in theory it should be, bucked off and ended up in 80 feet of water near the Three Sisters Islands, just north of Key Bridge.

The accident happened April 22. On April 24, Curt Warner, a local diver with 20 years of experience under his belt, began diving with equipment borrowed from Washington and Lee H.S. and Howard University.

Warner was on his fourth dive, using his emergency supply of oxygen before the engine could be brought up.

In addition to a few laughs and red faces, the entire four-hour operation cost the crew team twenty-five dollars.

LASALLE'S FRESHMEN and varsity crews inched past GW in a meet at Thompson's Boat Center last Saturday afternoon.

In the varsity race, LaSalle had almost a one length lead going into the final quarter mile. As the two crews began to sprint, GW closed the gap and finished in 6:04.5, behind LaSalle's 6:03. LaSalle's junior varsity, rowing in the varsity competition, finished last with the time of 6:11.5.

The freshman race was a tight battle for the entire course. LaSalle had a little trouble keeping its shell straight, but the race was even by the time the crews went under Key Bridge. For a moment, it looked like the race might end in a dead heat, but LaSalle finished in 6:10, edging out GW by a half second.

The current was stronger than usual, due to the heavy rains that had swollen the river and filled it with floating debris. Both freshman crews had to dodge logs in the vicinity of Key Bridge.

GW's junior varsity crew did not row Saturday. Asked about the situation, Coach Harvey Montgomery replied, "Ask them."

According to one member of the JV crew, the problem is mainly one of attendance. Although no members are particularly at fault, it is seldom that nine people show up at the same time for practice.

Varsity oarsmen include Alan Anderson, stroke, Drew Walker, Larry Adair, Bob Blair, Doug Lowe, Rick Kaplan, Jim Chromiac, Joe Johnston, and Joe Farina, coxswain.

Rowing for the freshman crew were Jeff Taylor, John Morton, Ken Foote, Bob Foote, Cappy Potter, Bob Johnson, Mark Cymrot, Ron Roos and Andy Brown, coxswain.

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## Hatchet Honey



Photograph by Seth Beckerman

MARILYN DUNCAN, freshman international affairs major from Crugers, N.Y., is this week's Hatchet Honey. An 18-year-old resident of Superdorm, she enjoys snow-skiing and tennis whenever she can.

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